

IT'S A DATE: JUNE 17

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



Sent by the University to All Brown Men

MAY
1948

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TO OUR READERS

▶▶ THIS ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* comes to you without its familiar envelope. We are trying an experiment to determine whether we can handle our mailings to your satisfaction and ours without such cover.

If we can do without the envelopes, we shall be able to save more than \$1500 a year which Brown University and/or this magazine can readily employ for another purpose.

The envelopes formerly served a useful function in permitting us to address them and sort them geographically by postal districts ahead of time. They were ready when the magazine came off the press, so that it was necessary only to stuff the envelopes and mail. Now this factor is less important since an additional stencil file

is maintained on a geographical basis and pre-sorting is thus automatic.

We know that the envelopes have other advantages, principal among which is the protection they afford the magazine in the mail. However, we use a high quality stock for our covers—better than some other periodicals which come to you without envelopes and generally arrive in pretty fair shape. Envelopes also carry a considerable amount of useful instruction about forwarding, guarantee of return postage, etc. They leave the magazine without the slight disfigurement of an address on front or back cover. But is it worth \$1500 or more to gain such benefits as there are from use of the envelope?

We want to find out. We want to watch the process for a month, experimentally. We want you to tell us what you think about the economy. ◀

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► ► Ready for the Reunion of Reunions

► ► ALL ELSE IS BONUS. The committee for the Alumni Dinner has built up a first-rate program of entertainment for the night of Friday, June 17. The head-table line-up is strong, the dinner will be a good one, and the specialties are right for the sentiments and pleasures of Commencement time. But at the basis of it all the irresistible attraction for Brown men is the fact that everybody gets to see everybody. It was true in Andrews Hall last June; it will be true again there this year.

The five-year Classes expect record-breaking reunions in 1949, according to the early and hearty response, and those men will be back at Brown for the closest lasting human relationship College brings. On Commencement Day the off-year Classes swell their ranks for the "march down the Hill" with the graduates. No one would minimize the rewards and importance of those events. But the real "reunion of reunions" has come to be the All-Alumni Dinner where you see all of your College contemporaries who are back, including Faculty. It renews and refreshes those personal ties that you think of when you sing "Strong Is the Voice that Calls from the Hill." Though the alumni may scatter the next morning to Cape Cod clubs, to Bayside hotels, to South County resorts, and again this year to a fair number of dormitory based reunions, everyone is together Friday night at the start of the Commencement weekend on the campus itself. The Association of Class Secretaries, representing more than 60 Classes, has succeeded in its postwar campaign to bring Brown men back to College Hill.

► HARRY H. BURTON '16, Chairman of the Alumni Dinner Committee, realized all this and made an early start in his plans for this pivotal affair. He impressed upon his group its responsibility and they have met it with a program complete and inviting. Serving with Mr. Burton are Roger T. Clapp '19, Lewis S. Milner '02, William Potter '42, J. Wilbur Riker '22, Howard F. Eastwood '29, and William N. Davis, University Director of Dining and Residence.

On the evening of June 17, the alumni will gather on the terrace of Andrews Hall, 108 Cushing St., at 6. Dinner will be served at 6:30, with Classes sitting together. Tables seat 10, and each will have its Class numeral. Prepared in advance will be a roster listing all those present—a copy will be at each place to let you know who is in the hall and help you locate them. (Early reservation is necessary in order to assure a seat with your Class.) There will be plenty of Brown spirit through the meal. Music will be in the capable hands of Earl P. Perkins '12 and Earl M. Pearce '17, while the Class of 1924 threatens to provide a real barber-shop quartet made up of bona fide members of the SPEBSQSA.

After dinner, H. Stanton Smith '21, President of the Associated Alumni, will open the meeting by presenting Brown Bear Awards to one or more alumni whose service

to Brown has been conspicuously deserving of recognition. This "tapping" will be a closely guarded secret until the moment of presentation. The token is a bronze statuette, of which previous recipients have been: Dr. Moses L. Crossley '09, Dr. John J. Morrissey '10, the late Col. Karl D. Gardner '13, Quentin Reynolds '24, W. Earl Sprackling '10, Dr. William W. Browne '08, the late Alexander Graham '06, the late Dennis F. O'Brien '98, the late Albert B. Meacham '96, Ralph M. Palmer '10, Nathaniel Blaisdell '83, Henry S. Chafee '09, Lewis S. Milner '02, William P. Burnham '07, the late Col. G. Edward Buxton '02, and Senator Fred C. Broomhead '05.

► THE SPEAKING WILL BE KEYED to the gayety of the evening—and the whole weekend, for that matter. President Wriston will share the honors with Furber Marshall '19, President of the Pharis Tire and Rubber Co., a lively personality and a reliable wit. He is used to being a President. He was President of his Class and the Athletic Association at Rogers High in Newport, where he prepared for College. He was President of the Freshman Class at the University of Pennsylvania before transferring to Brown. He was President-elect of the Cammarian Club before entering the Army in the first World War. He has been President of the Bendix Service Corporation and the Marshall Asbestos Corporation before going to Newark, Ohio, in 1943 as Pharis President. He was also with Petroleum Service Corporation for a time in the '20s but only as a Vice-President.

Marshall was a gridiron great at Brown University on the teams of 1915, 1916, and 1917 and was not ignored by the pickers of All-American teams. Ineligible to play during the 1915 season because of transfer rules, he nevertheless worked with the scrubs that fall and played his first game for Brown as a member of the Rose Bowl team. On the basis of his play the following season, Marshall was rated by Coach Ed Robinson as one of Brown's greatest all-time ends. He returned to Providence to help his old coach turn out the teams of 1924 and 1925. Like Robbie, he was laying the foundation for the Iron-Man team of 1926 and should share in the credit.

Few alumni are more loyal than Marshall. It has been noted that he will travel a thousand miles at the drop of a hat, just to be with another Brown man. Alumni will recall his bright enthusiasms at many a Brown dinner in New York, Providence, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. He'll be back for his 30th reunion this year.

► FOR TOASTMASTER the committee has picked a winner in J. Harold Williams '18, internationally famed as a Boy Scout Executive and holder of a Brown honorary degree for his service to American youth. He was toastmaster of the most successful of the pre-war Alumni Homecoming dinners and other memorable affairs. He has the sense of humor, sense of timing, and gift of gab that makes him ideal as a master of ceremonies. The



JUNE PLANNERS: In good season the committee on the "Reunion of Reunions" has made its plans. Seated, left to right, at a recent meeting: Lewis S. Milner '02, Chairman Harry H. Burton '16, Treasurer Raymond H. Abbott '43, J. Wilbur Riker '22; Howard F. Eastwood '29 and William Potter '42 are standing. Not present: Roger T. Clapp '19 and William N. Davis. (Photo Lab photo by Henderson)

ingredients are there for a sparkling evening, which the committee estimates will be through around 9:20 and permit the diners to plan on getting to their reunion headquarters or the campus Class Night dance in good season.

Among those at the head table will be Dr. William W. Browne '08, President-elect of the Associated Alumni, who will also be presented.

It was the happy experience of the overflow crowd at Andrews Hall a year ago that the food from the new kitchen was fine, the acoustics good, and the setting agreeable. All comparisons with previous locations for the Alumni Dinner were highly favorable to the new dormitory hall. Incidentally, it contributed to the low price charged for the affair, and savings are again represented in the \$3.00 scale for 1949. As was the case last year, there will be no mailing pieces about the dinner, following the decision of the committee to concentrate its advertising and publicity in the ALUMNI MONTHLY. A reminder will come with your ballot, but don't look for other notice through the mail. We're trying to tell the story right here, in these pages and on the back cover of this issue and elsewhere. This economy helps makes possible the \$3.00 rate at which the dinner can pay for itself, even though there is no skimping on program or menu.

The size of the hall, it happens, is the only hitch in the arrangements. Accommodation is assured for 600 dinners, but for few more. There is no likelihood of tickets for any over the 600 (and there were disappointments last year, in spite of the special effort made to extend the capacity). Chairman Burton's warning, therefore, is this: Make your reservation at once; don't

be shut out. Use the coupon on the back cover at once. Incidentally, the committee requests an individual reservation and check from each alumnus, even where large Class delegations are expected. (Most reunion charges do not include this event, although it is on their schedule of events.)

Reservations, with check, made payable to Raymond H. Abbott, Treasurer, should be sent to him at 50 South Main St., Post Office Box 1436, Providence, R. I. Ask for fish, if that is your preference, for a special ticket will facilitate serving. And, by the way, Mr. Abbott will be able to give any Class officer a list of reservations from his Class at any time.

Before the dinner (and throughout the Commencement period) the University Club at 219 Benefit St. is keeping "open house." In addition, many Classes have arranged cocktail parties for their members in private homes or in other Providence Clubs. ◀

Picking Brown's Freshmen ◀

(An Open Letter from the Dean of Admission)

FELLOW BROWN MEN:

This is the big month. By Memorial Day the Board of Admission will have gone through about 3000 applications and will have chosen an entering Class of 600 for next fall. We will no longer be everybody's friends. It will be open season on Admission Officers.

Hundreds—yes, thousands—of Brown men have expressed an active interest again this year in the applications of particular boys—their sons, their nephews, or sons of friends, neighbors, or business associates. We hope that all the alumni who write to us will under-

stand from our acknowledgments that the boys whom they are sponsoring will receive special attention. But it is inevitable that there must be many disappointments.

Every son of a Brown man who applies and who wants to go to Brown is accepted if it seems clear that he can do the work. We think this is only right, although it means that some Brown sons enter every year who are below the competitive level expected of other applicants. We try very hard to give similar breaks to other boys who have close relatives who are Brown men.

Whenever a boy is rejected — whether his father is a Brown man or not — we are keenly conscious of the fact that disappointment, even heartbreak, ensues. We, therefore, consider every applicant carefully and completely, studying his school record, the recommendation of his school principal or headmaster, his College Board test scores, his references, the interview report, any anything else that helps to tell us the kind of scholar and the kind of boy he is. The decision is basically academic, since, of course the business of a student's life is scholastic achievement. However, we are always looking for the

all-around, boy — the boy who is not only a student but also a potential contributor in extra-curricular activities, the boy who, in other words, will be completely adaptable to the Brown community. We want, therefore, boys who will be active on the Herald, in Sock and Buskin, on the baseball team, in the band, the B.C.A., or the Yacht Club. But any boy must be able to meet the academic standards, since it would be unfair to admit him otherwise. The tragedy of rejection is nothing like the tragedy of failure and dismissal.

We make mistakes, we admit a few boys every year who fail, and we probably reject some boys every year who might have succeeded. However, we do our best to give individual attention to everyone with whom we are concerned — boys, parents, alumni, and school people. Errors come not from lack of effort or good will.

It is our primary function to choose the best class we can, but we welcome questions, advice, even criticism — anything that will help us to give better service in the interest of a better Brown.

EMERY R. WALKER

► ► The Housing Campaign: a Vital Period

► ► WITH CONTRIBUTIONS CROWDING the four-million mark at the end of March, Chairman Claude R. Branch '07 announced in early April that the second phase of the Housing and Development Campaign was pushing its efforts in New York State, was under way in Massachusetts, and ready to go in Rhode Island. The Rhode Islanders had finished enlisting their personnel (in the hundreds) and had a splendid organization which was to be briefed in a series of Faunce House meetings. A similar recruiting job had been carried out successfully and enthusiastically in the Bay State, where the active appeal had started.

The reports from New York lent headquarters as much encouragement as did the Connecticut drive which broke all records for participation in a college campaign. First returns were from upstate where the response was well ahead of the results of the first round in 1947. In New

York City the team captains were reporting that 66% of the returns brought gifts, another fine performance.

The March 31 total, before the peak of activity in the three States, was \$3,812,180.

A mail campaign among alumni overseas brings color to the enterprise, although some of the men are being solicited by the organization in their home towns in the States. (The first gift from Massachusetts' North Shore was from an alumnus in South America.)

► WILLIAM P. BURNHAM '07 is Regional Chairman for Northern New England, with three Vice-Chairmen: James S. Eastham '19, Edward T. Brackett '14, and Leon A. Drury '33. Their Area Chairmen are: Boston — Daniel L. Brown '12; Brockton — Dr. Albert F. Hunt '99; Fall River — Harry Smalley '04; Fitchburg — Mr. Drury; Merrimack Valley — Paul J. Spencer '26; Taunton — Howard N. Fowler '24; New Bedford — John B.



CAMPAIGN QUARTET: A head table huddle at the meeting of Rhode Island workers in the younger classes shows, left to right—State Chairman H. S. McLeod '16, Secretary Robert O. Loosley, Connecticut Chairman Edwin H. Tuller '35, who was the principal speaker, and Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45, decade chairman for 1940-1949. (Henderson photo)



ENTHUSIASM of the Brown Classes in the '40 decade is helping boom the Housing and Development Campaign in Rhode Island. Team workers met in Fannee House for the local "kick-off" dinner.

Riddock '18; North Shore — Elmer P. Wright '21; Springfield — William C. Hill '94 (Ralph A. Armstrong '17, Vice-Chairman).

Chairmen for Maine and Vermont are, respectively: Alfred T. Scott '28 and Leon S. Gay '06.

Under Mr. Brown in Boston the various Decade Chairmen are organizing the Class teams among their contemporaries: James S. Allen (1880-1899), Harold A. Sweetland '09 (1900-1909), Ernest E. Nelson '19 (1910-1919), Mian Gulian '23 (1920-1929), Charles L. Drury '36 (1930-1939), George P. Delaney '43 (1940-1949).

► **FOR RHODE ISLAND** Col. H. Stanford McLeod '16 is Regional Chairman. His Decade Chairmen include: Frederick C. Broomhead '05 (1900-1909), Gurney Edwards '18 (1910-1919), J. Wilbur Riker '22 (1920-1929), Alden R. Walls '31 (1930-1939), Henry D. Sharpe, Jr., '45 (1940-1949.)

The thorough Class organization for Rhode Island is staffed by the following Class Chairmen: 1900 — Clinton C. White. 1901 — Henry C. Hart. 1902 — Lewis S. Milner. 1903 — Col. Harvey A. Baker. 1904 — Edmund K. Arnold. 1905 — David Davidson. 1906 — Harry Pattee. 1907 — George Hurley. 1908 — Frank F. Mason. 1909 — Hugh F. Cameron. 1910 — Elmer S. Horton. 1911 — G. Fred Swanson. 1912 — Joseph D. Guillemette. 1913 — Preston F. Arnold. 1914 — C. Louis Bagnall. 1915 — Frederic J. Hunt. 1916 — William A. Graham. 1917 — Earl M. Pearce. 1918 — Walter Adler. 1919 — Samuel Temkin. 1920 — Henry C. Aylsworth. 1921 — Russell P. Jones. 1922 — Sayles Gorham. 1923 — E. John Lownes, Jr. 1924 — Robert H. Goff. 1925 — William C. Waring, Jr. 1926 — Angelo A. Adamo. 1927 — Fred H. Barrows, Jr. 1928 — H. Clinton Owen, Jr. 1929 — Howard F. Eastwood. 1930 — William E. Bennett. 1931 — W. Ronald Gill. 1932 — Alan P. Cusick. 1933 — William J. Gilbane. 1934 — Joseph E. Buonanno. 1935 — Alfred H. Joslin. 1936 — Joseph Olney, Jr. 1937 — Martin L. Tarpy. 1938 — C. Woodbury Gorman. 1939 — Alfred H. Macgillivray. 1940 —

Charles C. Viall. 1941 — William P. Buffum, Jr., and Eliot Rice. 1942 — William Potter and John M. Sapinsley. 1943 — George F. Bliven, Jr., and Kingsley Meyer. 1944 — Robert Harwood and Robert Batchelder. 1945 — Samuel T. Arnold, Jr. 1946 — Alden E. Leach and Ivory Littlefield, Jr. 1947 — William H. Joslin, Jr., and William J. Ralston, Jr. 1948 — William M. MacLeod and Louis Regine.

► National Chairman Branch reported early in April: "In the second phase of the Campaign, about \$800,000 has already been subscribed. This includes a large contribution from Mr. Rockefeller. He has promised to make an additional gift of stock, of the present value of nearly \$400,000, if gifts in the second phase of the Campaign, apart from his own first gift, aggregate \$2,000,000. Consequently, to obtain this second gift, it is necessary to raise about \$1,600,000 more, and to obtain the total \$3,000,000 in the second phase of the Campaign, it is necessary to raise about \$1,800,000 more. That part of the general body of Brown alumni who have already been approached in the second phase of the Campaign have responded generously."

Addressing the Rhode Island alumni, Chairman McLeod distributed a series of provocative questions and answers about the Student Housing Program and the Campaign. Because these are able and frank answers to questions actually raised, this magazine has been given permission to publish them (elsewhere in this issue).

Col. McLeod noted that the first 1000 contributors to the Campaign have given twice as much as they gave before and twice as many are giving as did in the first phase. "In the early stages of our Campaign in Connecticut and New York," he said, "those who gave two years ago have given as much again in the aggregate, and the percentage of giving has increased from 35 to almost 62%. The project is sound, and the Student Housing Board is an excellent committee which is following through to its ultimate completion. You can have confidence in the result just as we have confidence in your understanding, generosity, and spirit."

► ► The Fraternities: an Official Review

► ► BROWN WILL CONTINUE to encourage and support fraternities as a useful element in college life, President Wriston told the Brunonians at the 81st annual dinner in New York City March 31. He talked in similar view at the annual Boston banquet April 11. There is no intention to abolish fraternities at Brown, where they have "a vital service" to perform. But, he said, the fraternities must improve their intellectual tone, and formal charter evidences of discrimination must go. "Brown hopes to achieve the latter reform by methods of patience and persuasion."

The President spoke against a background of recent publicity arising out of the events on College Hill earlier in the month. (In its last issue, this magazine gave a comprehensive report in an article headed "Greek Violence and Aftermath.")

In 1943, Dr. Wriston said, the Corporation had considered the future of fraternities at Brown: "It was the favorable time to get rid of them, had we wanted to. The war had disrupted the fraternity system, the financial status of several was not wholesome, the academic position of some was undesirable, the physical condition of others was not up to par."

► INSTEAD, THE CORPORATION voted to continue and strengthen fraternity life in College, he said. Why? "First, there was tradition. In a world of change we should accept essential alterations but hold on to what we can that is worthwhile — not change everything because we must change many things. Second, there was the useful service rendered by fraternities. They were founded to provide college men with an extra-curricular life more suited to their personal development than the College program could of itself supply. College men are still gregarious. They still need social development. They still need and accept criticism and leadership from upper-classmen with whom they have an intimate tie—more readily and with more effect than from many officials of the College. The fraternities have a vital function to perform in University life.

"We set out as a Corporation," Dr. Wriston continued, "to give the fraternities a better opportunity to do their work in better surroundings. That has not yet been achieved. Rising costs have delayed the construction of new chapter homes — I hope for not much longer. The expectation of short tenure in present accommodations made it unwise to reconstruct them fundamentally. Estimates to put the present houses in good shape for a five-year tenure ran close to \$200,000. It did not seem wise to make such an expenditure, with the result that we have patched along as best we could. It was an unsatisfactory situation, unsatisfactory to everyone. The only cure is to build the Quadrangle, build at the earliest possible date, and get the new plan operating.

► "MEANWHILE, THE PUBLICITY. It grew," he said, "out of the juxtaposition of a terrible accident and a rough-house. The two occurred close together on the same evening. But the accident, which ultimately cost a boy his life (though it did not seem serious at the time), occurred before the rough-house and had no direct connection with it. Indeed, the Dean had made all the disciplinary decisions before he so much as heard of the accident. As for my part, I had told the Dean some weeks before that I wanted on the first available occasion to

talk to the fraternity men. This episode was the occasion but not the cause of my remarks.

"What was this discussion? The first business of the College is intellectual. That is an exceedingly radical statement these days when every other phase of collegiate function is emphasized. Since the war the fraternities have not improved their intellectual tone. They can, and they should. This was my first message.

"We live in a day of great sensitiveness about what has come to be called discrimination. We see about us a fresh illustration of a great historical truth: The oppressed do not revolt—it is those who are emerging from oppression, those on the way up, who want to rise higher at a faster rate. It is when discrimination is less practiced than it used to be that we hear more of it. The change is not toward more discrimination — quite to the contrary. The change is in greater sensitiveness even to vestiges of discrimination.

"It is clear that formal charter evidences of discrimination must go. Some institutions such as Amherst are forcing the issue with deadlines which fraternities must meet or get out. At Brown we prefer the methods of patience and persuasion — the educational function, if you will. But time and public patience are running out. And that was my second point.

"The last issue is one of democratic organization. In the heyday of fraternities they took in a very high percentage of the student body — over 80%, and in some



TWO-WAY TRAFFIC on Waterman St. was a novel sight this spring as Angell St. was closed for repairs. That's Faunce House, of course, in the background.

institutions over 90%. That percentage has been falling off. For the first time at Brown it is well below 50%, about 35%. I do not believe we can have a healthy democratic fraternity system with fewer than 50% of those eligible as members. We had just had the first student rally of anti-fraternity forces in a great many years. I feel it wise to interpret the significance of that event (minor in itself but a major portent). That was my third point.

► "THE MOST INTERESTING FACT about the whole affair was one which got no publicity whatsoever. That was the spirit of the meeting. Dean Kenny was explaining in detail the character and extent of the disciplinary steps he had taken (and previously announced). They were fair but firm and extensive. I was warning against intellectual sloth, racial and religious discrimination, and undemocratic numbers. What was the response of that full chapel at Sayles Hall—the student response? Cordial beyond all expectation.

"Neither Dean Kenny nor I took an anti-fraternity stand. We are convinced that the fraternities are ready for reform. It is a moment when alumni leadership along

those lines can be of the greatest possible service to the chapters and to the College. It is just the time to press forward the Quadrangle plan to give both students and Faculty a better chance to achieve our common objectives. I think that no other college is more strongly in back of the fraternities than Brown. Great energies have been put into restoring them."

► SOCIAL DISCIPLINE, which had been imposed on all Brown fraternities since March 5, was lifted April 18. The penalties followed what the *Brown Daily Herald* described by saying of Pledge Night, March 4: "At that time rough-housing and vandalism by groups of celebrants resulted in damage to property owned by the University and to private and city-owned property in the neighborhood." While under the social probation, the fraternities were not allowed to hold any social functions either in or outside of their fraternity houses. All of their social activities were canceled. In addition, the fraternities took action in modifying their Scut Week activities. ◀

Would Offer Bryant College to Brown ◀ ◀

►► BRUNONIANS IN PROVIDENCE, though preoccupied with the postwar burgeoning of Brown, have not failed to notice the great expansion of a neighbor, Bryant College. Only a few blocks to the southeast, with its axis at Hope St. and Young Orchard Ave., Bryant has gone about its work of training students for business careers since 1935, continuing an earlier program long-established downtown. It has grown to the point where it has a student body of 3000 from 38 States, a plant that includes 22 buildings, and total assets with a valuation of nearly \$1,000,000.

In the Rhode Island House of Representatives in March there was introduced a bill which would make Bryant College a tax-exempt, non-profit institution, eventually to be offered as a gift to Brown University.

The college, now owned privately by Dr. Harry Loeb Jacobs, would receive a new charter and appoint 11 trustees. The latter, also named as incorporators, may make the offer to Brown at any time after the death of Dr. Jacobs but in any case on or about Jan. 2, 1960. The bill provides that Brown University, were it to accept the tender, should "carry on and operate Bryant College of Business Administration as an integral part of Brown University with such courses of instruction and studies as Brown University may from time to time determine and under the same or similar name and in any event with the word 'Bryant' as a part of such name."

Should Brown decline the offer, the bill provides that a similar offer should be made to "such other institution of learning incorporated under the laws of the State of Rhode Island as the trustees shall select upon the same terms as the offer made to Brown University." Should that second offer be turned down, the trustees would continue to operate the college."

The group designated to be incorporators and trustees under the new charter include three Brown alumni. The board would include: President Jacobs; former Supreme Court Justice John W. Sweeney; John H. McMahon, textile manufacturer; Lincoln Barber, banker; Dr. Jacob's son, E. Gardner Jacobs, Vice-President of Bryant; Dr.

Paul S. Lomax of N.Y.U.; Howard E. Gladding, banker; Ernest I. Kilcup '12, President of the Davol Rubber Co.; Edward A. Stockwell '99, attorney; George E. Comery, head of an accounting firm; John L. Allan, Executive Secretary of Bryant; and Matthew W. Goring '26, attorney.

► IN A STATEMENT issued with the introduction of the bill, President Jacobs said: "Bryant College has operated for 87 years as a private institution. Over the last several months I have had a number of discussions with the executive officers concerning the future of this institution. We have the conviction that it has grown beyond the bounds of a privately managed educational institution and that under proper circumstances it should and could be perpetuated far beyond the life of any individual. It has grown from very small beginnings to a school whose student body is drawn from 38 States and half a dozen foreign countries, serving today 3000 students and staffed by more than 150 teaching and administration personnel.

"We have reached the conclusion that its continued potential for service and for expansion might best be served if it were managed by trustees under a new institutional charter, and later under the auspices of Brown University, many of whose properties it nearly adjoins, or some similar institution of learning chartered under the laws of the State of Rhode Island."

Public comment from Brown University was limited at first to a brief telephone interview given to the *Providence Journal* by President Wriston, then visiting his father in Florida. He told the press that he had been advised recently that the property eventually would be offered to Brown, but he did not know what the attitude of the Brown Corporation would be.

"Obviously," said Dr. Wriston, "the offer is a very generous one. I don't think such a thing has happened before, and it is a very unusual idea. The offer may be 11 years away, and I don't know what the circumstances will be at that time — it may be beyond my term as President of Brown. It is a very remarkable tender."

▲

SOUTH HALL, at right, first and still central building on the new Bryant campus, is one of 22 which would be offered to Brown. Many alumni will remember it as Hope Hospital.



▲

MEMORIAL HALL, left, is one of the newest units in Bryant's \$1,000,000 property which President Harry Loeb Jacobs (see page 23 for his picture) proposes should come Brown's aegis.

Officials in Providence City Hall pointed out that the chartering of Bryant College as a tax-exempt institution would remove a large amount of currently taxed property from the City's books and decrease City income accordingly. The Tax Assessor asked for a public hearing before the Legislature considered the new bill. Later, it was amended to provide that Bryant taxes should continue until the transfer should materialize.

► **PRESIDENT JACOBS** has devoted more than three decades of hard, enthusiastic labor in building up Bryant College, George F. Troy, Jr., '31 pointed out in an interview with him in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*. "Without meaning to be boastful," Dr. Jacobs said, "I think Bryant has become an institution. It has outgrown the power of any one individual to handle. Therefore, when I pass out of the picture, I'd hate to see it fall to people who might make a mess of it or destroy its values. I don't want it to dwindle or die out from neglect or lowered standards."

The solution for its future would therefore lie, he believes, in rechartering Bryant College as a non-profit, tax-exempt institution under a board of trustees, or to have it combined with an existing college of the liberal arts tradition. He pointed out that beyond himself (he is 74) and his son, there is no one to carry on the college, for his only grandson is studying for the medical profession. The college would thus pass from the college as a

commercial transaction and into a future which Dr. Jacobs could not control.

The buildings which would eventually be offered to Brown University include an auditorium for 700, a gymnasium, a modern eight-room class building, dormitories, and administration offices all located in a residential setting on Hope St., Charles Field St., Young Orchard Ave., and elsewhere. Thirteen of the buildings are on the Bryant campus, which covers nearly three blocks; nine others off campus. The equipment includes a large amount of expensive modern business machinery. In the past two years some \$250,000 has been spent to expand the college, Dr. Jacobs says: "I could have retired some time ago, but the major portion of the college earnings have always been plowed back to make it a better place."

Bryant awards a degree of Bachelor of Science after a standard course of two years, 148 semester hours. Majors are available in merchandising, statistics, advertising, and business administration. A four-year curriculum leads to certification in Rhode Island for high school business course teachers. Dr. Jacobs said he realized that Brown must be free to alter the present Bryant curriculum to suit its own needs or concepts of what college students should know. But he envisages Bryant, he told Troy, as a nucleus for an undergraduate school of business administration or even as a graduate school for research and advanced degrees. ◀

The Navy at Brown ◀

By LTJG N. H. GIFFORD, USNR

▶▶ THE ALUMNUS who returns to the campus on a Friday afternoon this spring might well wonder whether "Brown's sixth wartime occupation by troops" had ended with the V-12 program in June, 1946. He would see large numbers of young men in naval uniform converging upon Lyman Hall and could see therein comprehensive equipment for their training.

But Naval ROTC students at Brown today are distinguishable from other undergraduates only on the afternoons when they wear their uniforms to drill. They are no longer segregated in dormitory sections of their own, nor subject to the stricter discipline of the war period. Although the Navy Unit at Brown today plays an important part, its members lead the normal life of the College.

The post-war Navy College Training Program, generally known as the Holloway Plan, differs in many important respects from the NROTC Program of pre-war days. Because of the tremendous expansion of the naval establishment during the recent war and the probable necessity of maintaining a much larger fleet than ever before, the Navy found itself faced with a need for a continuing source of junior officers for the Regular Navy and Regular Marine Corps over and above what the Naval Academy could supply. Public Law 729—79th Congress was designed to fill this need by granting naval scholar-



SUBMARINES drew these Brown ROTC men to New London for special training during the spring holiday. (U. S. Navy photo)

ships to officer candidates in the 52 colleges and universities throughout the country where NROTC Units are presently established.

▶ "REGULAR" NROTC STUDENTS, as those students who receive these scholarships are called, comprise one of the two categories into which the members of the Unit are divided. These candidates are chosen by a rigid selective process which includes nationwide competitive examinations and personal interviews. After being selected for the program, the student, must, of course, also satisfy Brown's entrance requirements. For these students the expenses of tuition, textbook, laboratory fees, etc., are defrayed by the government. In addition, they receive retainer pay at the rate of \$600 per year. In return for these benefits, the Regular NROTC student agrees to take two summer training-cruises and one period of aviation indoctrination, usually of about eight weeks' duration, during his undergraduate career. Upon graduation he agrees to accept a commission as Ensign, U. S. Navy, or Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps and serve on active duty for 15 months to two years at the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy. At the end of this period he has the option of applying for retention as a Regular officer with the intention of making the service his career, or of going into the Reserve.

Unlike the Regular students who have the rank of midshipmen, USNR, "Contract" students, who comprise the other category in the present-day NROTC, have no official rank. They are considered as civilians who have entered into a mutual contract with the Navy. These students are selected from those already admitted to Brown. Only the cost of uniforms and those books actually used in Naval Science courses is borne by the Navy. During their last two years of college these students receive a commutation of subsistence of about \$30 per month. They make one training-cruise of three weeks' duration during their college course, and upon graduation are commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. While the Contract student does not agree to serve a period of active duty automatically upon graduation, as does the Regular student, he must, to obtain deferment from induction under the Selective Service Act during the period he is in college, agree to serve if called by the Secretary of the Navy. The status of today's Contract student closely corresponds to that of the pre-war NROTC student. At present, the Unit contains 123 Regular and 100 Contract students.

The academic requirements are the same for both classes of students. One course in Naval Science is taken each semester, comprising normally one-fourth of the student's program. The Navy also requires certain courses such as Mathematics, English and Physics in other Departments, but the bulk of the student's program is left free to devote to concentration in his chosen field of study.



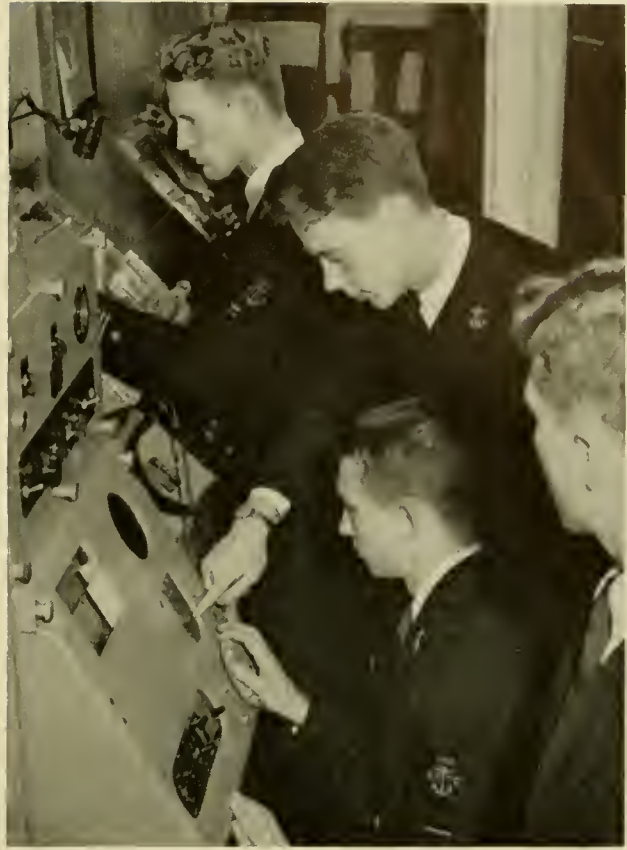
A SIGNAL HOIST DRILL for Freshmen in Lyman Hall, erstwhile gymnasium. (Photo by Bruce L. Bailey.)

► DURING THE FIRST HALF of his Freshman year the Brown NROTC student studies Seamanship and Naval Orientation. Brown is among seven NROTC Units offering a course in the History of Sea Power during the second half of the Freshman year. The Sophomore course covers Naval Ordnance and Gunnery; the Junior, Navigation and several closely related subjects such as Meteorology. The Senior course is primarily concerned with Marine Engineering and Damage Control, but also covers Naval Law and Leadership. At the end of the first semester of the Junior year those students who elect to become candidates for Marine Corps commissions and are accepted within a certain limited quota, separate from their comrades to spend their final three semesters studying such subjects as Military History and Tactics and Modern Amphibious Warfare.

For the Regular student, the high point of the year is the eight weeks' training-cruise in the summer. Few college students have similar opportunities for travel and adventure during their summer vacations. The cruise usually includes at least one port of call outside the continental U.S.A. The midshipmen are organized into divisions exactly like the ship's company. They stand watches side by side with experienced personnel, and during the course of the cruise, are indoctrinated in the procedures of practically every watch aboard a modern man-of-war. They also attend daily lectures by officers of the fleet, and are assigned general quarters stations for the frequent drills. During last summer's cruise the midshipmen witnessed the sinking of the obsolete battleships Nevada and New York by the ships and planes of the fleet.

By instituting the Holloway Plan the Navy has shown that it recognizes the necessity of a naval officer's having in addition to a technical competence in his profession, the broad background in human experience afforded by a liberal education. Because of its high standing in the academic field, it was quite natural that Brown should be among those institutions early chosen for the important role of training and educating the future officers of our fleet.

The Department of Naval Science operates not as a separate entity within the University, but as an integral



SANGAMO ATTACK TEACHER trains the ROTC men in anti-submarine procedures. Lyman Hall is a well-equipped headquarters for the Navy. (Bailey photo)

part of it. Its instructors are naturally subject to all Faculty regulations. The Naval Science staff at Brown is headed by a Captain of the U.S. Navy and seven other officers including one Marine Corps officer. Each of these officers has professorial rank, that of the commanding officer being Professor of Naval Science, that of executive officer being



OFFICERS AND STAFF of the Naval Unit at Brown: front row, left to right—Gifford LTJG, Shortall LT, Shonerd LT, Durgin CAPT, Laing CDR, Cosgrove 1st Lt, Drea LCDR, Cleaves LCDR; back row—Wing SKC, Robertson GMC, Czernawski FCC, Menard QMC, Palmer YNC, Sullivan MSgt, Fallis SO1. (Photo Lab photo)

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Associate Professor of Naval Science and that of other officers being Assistant Professor of Naval Science. The unit at Brown at present has only five Seniors in it. When the unit has been built up to its full strength, next year, with the addition of a fourth full class, it will be about 350 strong. In addition to the eight officers, there are seven enlisted men whose duties involve administrative work and the training of embryo officers during drill periods.

► THE DEPARTMENT is located in Lyman Hall, the old gymnasium having been converted into a beautiful armory which is the pride of the unit. The old wrestling loft is the navigation classroom. A small bore rifle range is located in the basement spaces west of the Colgate-Hoyt pool and parallel to the baseball cage.

The Department is equipped with many modern training aids, models, and mock-ups. The armory floor bristles with a 40-mm rapid fire gun, a 3-inch gun, 20-mm machine guns, and plans call for the installation of a 5-inch 38-calibre complete mount with a destroyer-type director system. In the basement there is an elaborate anti-submarine training device known as the Sangamo attack teacher which can simulate almost any tactical situation for solution by the students. A Jordy trainer room simulates the bridge of six ships from which the pseudo-officers of the deck can reel off sea-going orders and instructions to imaginary engine rooms, gunnery and maneuvering stations.

continued on page 27



PLOTTING A POSITION in a tactical exercise for some of the more advanced ROTC men. (Bailey photo)

Quadrangle: Some Relevant Questions ◀ ◀

►► THE UNIVERSITY proposes to construct a quadrangle which will house approximately 750 men, and provide adequate dining facilities for undergraduates. It is estimated to cost approximately \$6,500,000. In addition to what we have raised and what can be borrowed, the second phase of our campaign must obtain another \$3,000,000 in gifts in order to complete the proposal.

A number of questions have been raised which the Housing and Development Fund is attempting to answer in this outline.

Questions and Answers

1. How large will the college be?

It is expected that the College will have a student body of approximately 2,000 men. We now have 3,000 undergraduates, but the cut-back to the 2,000 level will be accomplished by 1951. Our normal Freshman Class will number about 600.

2. How many will require housing?

Of the last two Freshmen classes, 77% (not including G. I.'s) requested housing on the campus. Somewhere between 70 and 80% of our new enrollment will need housing. The remainder will come from the commuting area or work for room and board outside the University.

3. Is this a larger resident percentage than we have had before?

The number has fluctuated depending upon economic conditions, the demand from other sections of the country, and the success of our admission program. From 1900 to 1910 an average of 75% were housed in dormitories and fraternities. From 1910 to 1920, 66%. During the 20's 55%, the 30's 54%, and in 1940, 63% were in residence.

4. How can we be sure that our residence requirements will remain at a high level?

No one can predict with absolute certainty what the need will be. However, the number of applicants taking the College Entrance Board Examinations who list Brown as first choice has increased almost 400% during the last four years. Last year, Brown topped the list as a first choice selection in relation to its size, and ranked fifth among all colleges in the country.

Applications for admission to men's colleges have dropped 23% this year as compared with last. However, at the end of February, Brown's applications were only 13% below the same period a year ago. This Fall we will be admitting one out of five who apply. This does not mean that all who apply meet our requirements in full, but it does indicate the number who wish to enter.

Furthermore, applications from outside New England, particularly in the Middle West, and South West, have increased substantially. There is ample evidence that Brown will continue to attract students from throughout the country, and it seems likely that our residence requirements will remain at approximately the present level.

5. Why the emphasis on housing?

It is obvious that while Brown can compete satisfactorily in almost every other department, its housing facilities for both dormitories and fraternities are less satisfactory than at any other leading university in the East. We not only need additional space, but improved facilities as well.

Last fall we were unable to accommodate 250 of the Freshmen who required housing. This fall we will house still fewer

Freshmen because we graduate fewer this spring who are now in fraternities and dormitories. Present overcrowded conditions have an adverse effect on student morale, and handicap effective study.

As competition for good students will inevitably become keener, it is unlikely that we can maintain our position unless we can provide adequate housing for those who need it; nor will we be able to maintain our status as a national institution, or compete satisfactorily as a distinguished member of the Ivy Group, unless we complete the quadrangle as rapidly as possible.

6. How many will be accommodated?

The Quadrangle will provide for about 750 men. We now have housing units with a normal capacity of 1,034, including dormitories and fraternities. Many of these are converted residences, and are unsuited for continued use. Approximately 500 spaces are scheduled for eventual retirement, leaving accommodations for 530 men, which, together with the new capacity of 750, will give us room for 1285. This is still short of the 1400 to 1600 that we think we need.

The present proposal does not contemplate building to a maximum theoretical capacity; by underbuilding, the university will be in a more flexible position. If more space is needed, as we now think it will be, some of the older units can be retained. On the other hand, if admissions drop, our permanent housing units will still be occupied to full capacity.

7. What will be done with the present fraternity houses?

Those that are adjacent to the campus and within the area for future development will, if possible, be used for University purposes. Those outside the area will

be sold. It is not anticipated that any will be used for housing students.

8. *If the University accepts Bryant College's offer of gift, could their facilities be used as a substitute for the proposed quadrangle?*

This is an extremely "iffy" question. The R. I. Legislature has not yet acted on the proposal and in any event no transfer would be made for a period of ten years. In the meantime, Brown must house its students. Nothing can serve our educational purpose so well as a quadrangle designed for our specific purposes and located on the campus in the immediate vicinity of existing permanent housing units.

9. *Why build a quadrangle?*

Colleges located in metropolitan communities find it essential to establish an academic community within the community. This is desirable both from the standpoint of the student and the city as well. An enclosed quadrangle provides a degree of supervision and security which cannot be had when three quarters of the resident students are scattered over town. Periodic outbursts of enthusiasm will, if confined to the Quadrangle, avoid friction with our neighbors. Success with this plan at many institutions is well known.

10. *How about dining facilities?*

Additional dining facilities will have to be provided. The University is committed to furnish fraternities with private dining rooms in the new dining hall. It is committed to furnish excellent food and service to non-fraternity men.

11. *Where is the quadrangle to be located?*

The new proposal recommended by the Student Housing Board, will combine the two blocks bounded by George, Thayer, Charles Field and Brown Sts. This contemplates the closing of Benevolent St. In order to request this, the University

must acquire all property abutting Benevolent. (Note—this was accomplished in April.)

12. *Hasn't the University paid more for some properties than should reasonably be expected?*

The University has had to pay a high price for some properties but that is inevitable when an entire area must be acquired within a limited time. The new plan for closing Benevolent St. and combining the two blocks into one quadrangle should not only reduce construction costs by \$1,000,000 but will result in a substantial annual saving in operating expense and a much more satisfactory architectural plan. This saving could be achieved only if all properties on Benevolent Street were to be acquired. This necessity naturally resulted in higher prices than would have been the case under normal conditions. Nevertheless, the savings to be realized justified the expense and the program of land acquisition has had the unanimous approval of the Student Housing Board.

13. *Can fraternity units be transformed at some future date into dormitories?*

Fraternity units are essentially housing facilities with additional recreational space and a chapter room. The dormitories will have identical accommodations with these two exceptions.

This being the case, fraternities could be used for housing undergraduates who are not members of any particular group. However, some alterations would be required and additional expense incurred.

14. *Is this evidence that the University intends to abandon fraternities at some future time?*

Not at all. The Corporation has made firm commitments regarding the existence of fraternities on the Brown campus. It is now undertaking to raise \$2,500,000 to provide better housing for fraternities than they have had before.

While no one can be expected to make firm commitments over an indefinite period, and no one knows what attitudes may prevail 25 or 50 years from now, nevertheless, the present position of the Corporation has been made perfectly clear. This plan is intended to save fraternities at Brown as a constructive force in University affairs. The Student Housing Board intends to meet the University's commitments in every respect.

15. *Will there be more or less supervision as a result of the new quadrangle plan?*

The degree of University supervision depends almost entirely upon the self-discipline and self-restraint exercised by its auxiliary groups. This is another question to which there cannot be a definite answer which will cover all future contingencies. It seems reasonable to expect that the need for supervision will fluctuate from time to time.

The Student Housing Board is now considering the provision of a "Master's House" in the Quadrangle, and accommodations for counselors in the dormitory units. The whole question of supervision and operating policy is discussed from time to time with the Fraternity Advisory Committee.

16. *When will construction start?*

Ground is being cleared for the Refectory. Some materials are on hand. However, the Student Housing Board is making a final review of the entire project at

this time. Size, design, and estimated cost of the refectory are under the closest scrutiny and an early decision is expected. It needs to be understood that the Student Housing Board is not an honorary committee. It is an active functioning unit which is responsible for following through until the project is completed.

17. *Are all Brown men being asked to give again?*

Yes, and all are being asked personally. This is essential if we are to raise the additional three million dollars which we need to complete the Quadrangle.

18. *What has been the result in other areas?*

From the first 1,000 alumni reporting, we have received approximately twice as much as was given two years ago, from twice as many contributors. Those who gave in the first phase are giving in the aggregate as much as they gave before. The percentage of those contributing has been increased from 35 to nearly 62%.

19. *Are we likely to get most Brown men to pledge over a three-year basis?*

So far 85% of those who have given in Connecticut, Upper New York State, and New York City have contributed on the "share basis" which calls for pledging over a three-year period. The natural reluctance to make future commitments has been overcome by the realization that we must raise another two million dollars in order to qualify for Mr. Rockefeller's second gift, and we cannot expect the general alumni to give enough out of pocket to meet this objective. Therefore, pledging on the "share basis" becomes the key to this Campaign. ◀

College Hill Calendar

Coming Events

- ▶▶ May 7—Baseball at Cornell.
- May 11—Baseball, Providence College.
- May 12—Hartford Brown Club Annual Meeting.
- May 13—Scarsdale-White Plains (Westchester) N. Y. Spring Meeting. Merimack Valley Annual Meeting, Log Cabin, Andover, Mass.
- May 13, 14—Tennis, New England at Williamstown. Golf, EIGA Championships.
- May 14—Baseball at Yale. Track, Heptagonal Games.
- May 16—Western Maine Brown Club Annual Meeting.
- May 18—Washington, D. C. Brown Club, Husband-Wife Social. Mid-Hudson Spring Meeting; Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Baseball at Providence College.
- May 20—Baseball, Army.
- May 20, 21—Track, New England at Cambridge.
- May 21—Baseball at Holy Cross.
- May 24—Baseball at Connecticut.
- May 25—Baseball, R. I. State.
- May 25, 26, 27—Sock and Buskin presents "The Country Wife," 8:30.
- May 26—Baseball at Trinity.
- May 27, 28—Track, IC4A meet at Randall's Island, N. Y.
- May 28—Baseball at Dartmouth.
- May 30—Baseball, Harvard. Brown Interscholastic Track Meet.
- June 1—Classes end, second semester.
- June 6-15—Final exams, second semester.
- June 17—Alumni Dinner.
- June 20—181st annual Commencement. ◀

Where They're From

▶THIRTY-FIVE STATES, the District of Columbia, and 14 foreign countries are represented in the Brown undergraduate body this semester, according to figures announced by Recorder William Jewett. By States, the population totals are:

Alabama 1, Arkansas 1, California 12, Connecticut 204, Delaware 8, Georgia 3, Idaho 3, Illinois 69, Indiana 7, Iowa 3, Kansas 1, Maine 18, Maryland 13, Massachusetts 779, Michigan 21, Minnesota 10, Mississippi 1, Missouri 19, New Hampshire 12, New Jersey 187, New York 337, North Carolina 1, Ohio 52, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 69, Rhode Island 1135, South Carolina 1, South Dakota 1, Tennessee 1, Texas 4, Vermont 7, Virginia 6, Washington 2, Washington, D. C. 13, West Virginia 1, and Wisconsin 16. There are 10 undergraduates from territories and possessions of the United States: Canal Zone 3, Hawaii 3, and Puerto Rico 2.

From foreign countries come 19 men: United Kingdom 2, British China 1, Canada 2, China 1, Colombia 1, Dominican Republic 1, France 1, Greece 1, Nigeria 2, Norway 1, Panama 2, Italy 1, Turkey 1, and 1 "displaced person" originally from Hungary. ◀

In the Month's Mailbag

"Magazine of Ideas"

►► SIR: Rev. Franklin D. Elmer ably expressed what I have often thought about the content of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*. It does not adequately reflect Brown's reputation for providing superior undergraduate education. President Wriston is justly proud that Brown is one of the few colleges where a university faculty teaches undergraduates. A greater effort is decidedly needed to infuse into the *Alumni Monthly* some of the qualities which make Brown great.

Among these is certainly the intellectual calibre of its President and Faculty. Why not call upon Dr. Wriston for an occasional article on the role of higher education in modern society? Few college administrators could give more authoritative information on this subject than he. Why not invite the chairman of the American Civilization to tell the alumni the objectives and possibilities of this integrated approach to the study of our heritage?

Another of Brown's assets is the quality and achievements of its graduates. Why not solicit articles of a general nature from this group? To mention the first names which come to mind, Alexander Meiklejohn recently made a significant contribution to the discussion of academic freedom in the *New York Times Magazine*. Could we not levy upon him for a contribution? If I recall correctly, there are two alumni (Williams and Burgess) who occupy high positions in the Federal Reserve Banks. Perhaps a report from one of them on aspects of banking which affect the average alumnus would be enlightening. Or perhaps Tommy Corcoran could be persuaded to relate some details of his close association with the late President Roosevelt.

As a final suggestion, a committee of Faculty and/or alumni could be constituted to study other alumni magazines and suggest improvements in Brown's publication. Let them discover what makes Chicago's magazine more stimulating and recommend the adoption of such features by the *Brown Alumni Monthly*.

The acceptance of these suggestions need not alter radically the character of the alumni magazine. Good feature articles would supplement rather than replace news of the classes and of sporting and other events on the campus.

FREDERICK H. JACKSON, '41
Department of History and
Political Science, Marietta
College.

In Reply

► THE EDITOR'S REPORT to the 1949 Advisory Council, which appears elsewhere in this issue, is pertinent to several of the questions raised by our correspondent. In addition, we would point out that our Board of Editors is constantly studying other publications and our own opportunities. This is one of the duties which it has undertaken from month to month ever since it was constituted.

Availability of material of the sort referred to in Mr. Jackson's letter has seldom been a problem; the problem is rather

one of selection. An article on the new work in the field of American Civilization is one of several in hand by members of the Faculty, awaiting use. We hope Mr. Jackson has seen such articles as those already published this spring by Prof. C. R. Adams and Prof. J. Walter Wilson. We had felt, too, we were representing the ideas of President Wriston at fairly frequent intervals.

It is a proper question how far afield an alumni magazine should go in trying to compete with general national magazines. Here the question of budget and the size of the magazine must help determine policy. Editorial balance depends on such factors, and a few alumni magazines which deal successfully with matters of world and national import run from 84 to 132 pages a month. In our case, could we do an adequate job here without damage to regular departments which always lead in readership surveys of alumni magazines? (Class Notes are invariably tops, with 95% readership.)

All such suggestions as those by Rev. Mr. Elmer, Rev. Mr. MacKenzie, and Mr. Jackson are most helpful. They are given careful consideration by our Board of Editors at its monthly meetings and otherwise.

W. C. W.

* * *

Football Officials

► SIR: I read with a great deal of interest an article in a recent issue relative to present day football officials who happen to be graduates of Brown University.

The story brought back recollections of a very famous group of officials, graduates of Brown University, who were top-notch performers during my regime, and for many years thereafter. A Harvard-Yale game in those days or a Yale-Princeton game, as well as many other important contests, was seemingly incomplete without the presence of Dave Fultz '98 as umpire, Fred Murphy '99 as field judge and Nate Tufts '00 as referee.

When A-1 performance was demanded, those 3 men were in there, for their names were synonymous with the best in officiating.

CHARLES E. BRICKLEY
Captain Harvard Eleven 1914

* * *

► SIR: When football officials are being mentioned, don't forget that Victor Schwartz '07 was one of the best who ever blew a whistle. In the '20's no one had a better assignment of big games that he.

1907, Providence

* * *

► SIR: Hoey Hennessy '12 belongs in any listing of Brown's outstanding contributions to the ranks of football officials. He was in on a lot of football thrills and handled his duties well.

P, New York

* * *

► SIR: Bill Shupert '22 could contribute some interesting recollections as a former football official. He was one of the first and best men to handle pro games, as well as college assignments. I can remember him working in the old Cycledrome in Providence in the first year of the big league operation.

"GRANDSTAND"
Providence

A Guide to Giving

► SIR: For some time I have been wondering why the *Alumni Monthly* could not put its rear inside cover to work as a constant reminder to all readers that if they happen to have an extra dollar or two, or ten, left in their pockets at the time of finishing the publication, to send it in to whatever cause is found listed on this reserved section. I feel sure that this "tear out" section over the years will bring in added dollars.

For instance, we have three main needs today: 1. Building fund and campus beautification. 2. Endowment fund. 3. Regional Scholarships. If not too "technical," a thermometer could be shown in each of these "tear out" blocks, showing what amount to date has been given.

In the matter of Regional Scholarships which is becoming more and more popular and has been in use by most eastern schools that draw on a national basis many extra dollars can be accumulated, being credited to that State mentioned by the donor.

What do you think?

RAYMOND M. HAMILTON '32
Baldwin, N. Y.

(NOTE: At a later date this practical suggestion might be given more encouragement. This spring all Brown men are uniting in pushing the Housing and Development Campaign to a successful conclusion. Even the Alumni Fund is deferring for the time being to the higher urgency of the Quadrangle program. The Housing Campaign, we are sure, would welcome every one of those "extra dollars." We'll file Mr. Hamilton's idea away in one of those folders marked "Future.")

* * *

Don't Rob Us

► SIR: I've been interested and amused at the guesses as to the players in the football group of the '90's. If it was a '97 Class team, it would be a wild guess to include Hopkins '96, our Varsity captain—the greatest player Brown ever had up to then. He taught Brown more football than any other one man. (I didn't try for the Varsity for I was too light, but captained our Soph team, which beat both '95 and '97.)

I've a grudge against anyone who tries to rob us of "Hoppy." What a player! He furnished the brains and the best of the interfering and was a deadly tackler. Millard had the credit for the touchdowns. He was a powerful, fast runner, but Hoppy took out would-be tacklers and got him free. Lots of fun—to look back on.

ROBERT C. VOSE '96
Boston

* * *

Watching the Stars

► SIR: The March issue was especially interesting to me because, with my television set in Moorestown, N. J., I saw Bill Dwyer make his record dash. I have watched Phillips in competition, too, although I was in Maine when he made his best leap in New York—6 feet 7 inches. It is a far cry from the days when we used to crowd around the Journal bulletin board in Providence to see how our team was faring.

ALBERT J. FROHOCK, '00
Sanford, Me.

Brown Club Activities

Mutters in Texas

▶ DOWN IN THE SOUTHWEST where "Longhorn" and "Shorthorn" have nothing to do with ranching (Editor's note: The University of Texas Frosh and their varsity, podner.) and where the babies use footballs for rattles, it was a delighted audience that saw the Brown-Princeton football movies in showings in Houston on March 25th and in Dallas on April 1st.

The Houston group, some twenty strong, watched the Bruin defeat the Tiger at the home of Regional Vice President Leon M. Payne '36. In Dallas the showing took place at the home of the former Texas Brown Club Secretary Robert M. Pike. Dick Anderson, '42 was in charge of arrangements for both affairs with a capable assist from the Alumni Office which sent the films to Texas.

For most, it was the first Brown football in years and Coach Engle should know that mutters were heard about bringing the Brown team to the Southwest for an intersectional tilt.

MORRIS PEPPER

Dr. Pike wrote the Division of Athletics: "You may be interested to know that the films were seen here in Dallas by a very enthusiastic group of 13 people. We are very glad to have had the opportunity of seeing this game."

(Another April project was the publication of the first *Newsletter* of the Brown University Club of Texas, "an economy-sized quarterly." It is an excellent product, featuring a complete roster of the 105 members of the Club. In addition it listed the officers for 1949, including the Scholarship Committee, and gave word of Club enterprises.)

Guests in Washington

▶ SPECIAL GUESTS continue to add interests to the weekly luncheons of the Washington Brown Club. Those on April 6 were eight undergraduates from the area, home on spring vacation: Dan Fendrick, William Foust, William Howard, Maxwell Howell, John Smith, Ted von Brand, Richard White (son of Irving White, Club member), and Winthrop Wilson. Les Hyman, undergraduate from Providence was also present, as was Allan Nanes '42, on vacation from graduate studies at Harvard.

This was the first time the undergraduates from the Washington area have met en masse with the Club, and the experience was so pleasant that it is to be repeated at other vacation periods.

On March 30 Jasper Olmstead, Admission Officer from Brown, was the guest of 25 members of the Club while he was in town on business. As usual, the luncheon was informal, but he had an opportunity to say hello to the men and provide specific information on admission problems to interested members. Dr. James Shoemaker, former Economics Professor at Brown, also dropped in for lunch. He is now with the National Security Resources Board.

The Washington Brown Club was represented by several of its members at the reinterment ceremony for Alfred Benjamin, Jr., '35 at the Arlington National Cemetery on March 15. The Club sent a floral spray and offered its assistance to



PHILADELPHIA BY-PLAY. At the head table of the Brown Club's annual dinner—Owen J. Roberts, honorary '39, Donald I. Ball '27, toastmaster, and Bruce M. Bigelow '24. (We'll have the story next issue.)

the Benjamin family, who were accompanied from New York by several of Benjamin's College contemporaries.

The Brown Club is considering joining with other alumni of Eastern colleges for a Sports Day late this spring or early in the fall. It will be an expansion of a Yale-Princeton affair held for several years, and the President of the Yale Club of Washington was a luncheon guest to explain the plans to the Brunonians. A buffet supper at the National Press Club was also under consideration.

DONALD L. RANARD

In Andover's Log Cabin

▶ PROF. CHARLES H. SMILEY will bring the splendid color pictures of his last eclipse expedition and talk to the Merrimack Valley Brown Club on May 13 about "Science and Superstition in Siam." The annual spring meeting of the Club will be held at the Log Cabin in Andover, Mass.

Prof. Smiley has received the Franklin L. Burr Prize for meritorious work on the Siam astronomical expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society last spring. He is Director of Ladd Observatory at Brown and Chairman of the Astronomy Department.

Chesley Worthington '23, Editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly*, will be another speaker, with the Brown campus of today as his theme. Wives of alumni and Pembroke families are being invited to the meeting as well. Arrangements have been made by James S. Eastham '19.

Olmstead in Baltimore

▶ THE BALTIMORE BROWN CLUB had 19 at table March 28 to hear Admission Officer Jasper Olmstead talk and see his slides of College Hill. We met in a private room at the Johns Hopkins Faculty Club around a single big table. We had three new alumni out, three prospective students, and the fathers of two of them as our guests. Olmstead made an excellent impression; it was a good night. With good promotion by Rust Scott, the result was one of the best meetings we've ever had.

Among those present: Ewing W. Brand '28, William B. Flack '34, D. James McConeghy '37, Henry Weil '09, Russell C. Wonderlic '27, J. G. Armstrong, Jr., '43, James F. Battey '43, Vernon H. Chase '28, Raymond P. Hawes '12, Harold L. Madison '31, Herbert S. Willard '24, Kenneth C. Miller (father of Don Miller, undergraduate), Charles P. Ives '25, Dr. Angus L. MacLean, Angus L. MacLean, Jr., Kenneth O. Hurst, Rev. Maurice D. Ashbury, and Maurice D. Ashbury, Jr.

Brown alumni and Pembroke alumnae, with their respective wives and husbands and guests will join forces on the evening of May 13. There will be cocktails and dinner at 6:30, in the Faculty Club of Johns Hopkins University. After dinner, Dr. John H. Young '36, Professor of Archaeology in the Johns Hopkins Classics Department, will talk on modern Greece from the point of view of one who has seen a lot of it in recent years.

C. P. IVES



Publishing for the Alumni ◀ ◀

What should the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY be and do? We have received a number of helpful letters recently criticizing practices of the magazine and recommending changes. Because of this interest on the part of our readers, we have decided to publish the following explanation about our policies and procedures. It was originally the Editor's report to the 1949 Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni in February.

▶▶ THE PRIVILEGE of reporting to you today carries with it a shock to me comparable with that of a water-bag from the top floor of Maxcy Hall. I have run smack into the fact that I have been editor of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* for nearly 18 years. You would have thought I knew better.

To be sure, Henry Robinson Palmer, that best of all editors whom I succeeded in 1931, had found the association irresistible for 30 years. But, even with that precedent, there should be no feeling that the sentence is for life . . .

In a few months the magazine will be starting its 50th year. Only a dozen alumni magazines are older. Yet we still adhere to Mr. Palmer's original platform: "The purpose of the *Monthly* shall be to bring the University; and its graduates into closer touch and sympathy . . . The *Monthly* will be inspired only by loyalty to Brown and affectionate regard for all her graduates." The creed is still a good one, although we have grown from a little 12-page pamphlet issued by a small altruistic corporation for a few hundred subscribers to a magazine of from 32 to 36 pages for free readers in the number of 15,700.

To this growth many persons have contributed. I think particularly of Henry S. Chafee who was Chairman during the period of publication by the Associated Alumni; of Alfred H. Gurney, who, next to Mr. Palmer, has stayed with the magazine longer than any of us; of Carleton D. Morse, whose three-year devotion was extraordinary and effective at a vital time; and of Arthur Braitsch, the present Chair-

man of the Board, who has labored for this magazine exactly as long and intimately as I. I think of our friends on College Hill: Bill McCormick, Henry Wriston, Bruce Bigelow, Howard Curtis of the News Bureau, and George Henderson of the Brown Photo Lab.

We have been blessed by the faithfulness of our contributors and correspondents, among whom I would cite such class officers as William C. Hill, Al Gurney, Henry Chafee, and Harold P. Carver; and a host of Club secretaries like Cy Flanders of Hartford, Charley Ives of Baltimore, Fremont Roper of San Francisco, Steve Dolley of Los Angeles, Win Southworth of Washington, Joe Burwell of Plainfield, and Jack Monk and Bill Roberts of Chicago. The list stops there only because of other things that need to be said.

▶ WE ARE NOW in our fourth year under the policy which permits the sending of the magazine to all Brown alumni without charge to them. We have seen continue the national trend toward alumni magazines of free circulation, and a recent survey which William Bentinck-Smith of Harvard and I conducted for the American Alumni Council shows more than half of the alumni magazines published on that basis. All of them, however, are more modest operations than ours, although such publications as those for the alumni of Northwestern and Illinois, for example, reach more men.

This year the University has appropriated \$28,000 for the publication of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* — \$28,000. This sum does not include the salaries paid to the editor, a secretary, and a part-time editor of class notes. It compares with a budget of from \$4000 to \$5000 under the old arrangement — for a magazine of fewer pages, less frequent issue, and one-third the amount of illustration only a few years ago.

You will be interested and possibly surprised to know that the current budget of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* is among the top twelve in the entire alumni magazine

IN NEW HAVEN Brunonians and their families dined before the hockey game with Yale—a successful alumni turnout.

field. Moreover, its budget is the largest of any alumni magazine of free circulation. Here, gentlemen, is a striking investment in alumni good will on the part of Brown, typical of an over-all expenditure on alumni relations which compares favorably with that of any institution, excepting the Army, the Navy, and the prisons. This investment is a constant challenge to the Board of Editors and staff.

▶ IT IS A COMMITMENT all the more striking in that there are no strings attached to the annual paying of the bill. You will recall discussing for years in this Advisory Council how we might send the magazine free to everyone. An official Alumni request for University subsidy finally led to the present agreement. From this demand, you will recall that there was originally a minority dissent. It was the concern of a few of our alumni leaders lest the *Alumni Monthly* might lose its independence, lest its pages would be suspect, lest it become a mere house organ, a platform for brass-hat fiats, and a succession of asking bids.

Time has proved the good faith on both sides. It appears in the stipulation that the control of editorial policy and content should rest with an alumni board. And there it remains, with a Board of Editors which is serious about its job, regular in its meetings, and searching in its criticisms and direction — helpfully so.

Let me repeat something about independence I said at the San Francisco conference of the American Alumni Council in 1947 when I was asked to keynote the session on alumni magazines: Having worked under both systems (paid and free circulation), I am conscious that there are now far greater resources at my disposal, both in terms of time and money. But I find no difference in editorial freedom, no obligation to sprinkle rose petals, no demand for propaganda from the Corporation or administrative officers. To date, I have submitted just one article to the President of the University for blue-pencilling or comment in advance of publication — and that article was by the

Alumni President, submitted on his instruction. In fact, I think our relationship with University Hall, if anything, is too dissociated.

▶ THERE HAVE BEEN some drawbacks about sending the magazine free to all Brown men: In order to retain our second-class mailing privileges, postal rules compelled us as a magazine of free circulation to dispense with all advertising — at a time when our circulation would have entitled us to the profitable contracts of the Ivy League Group. We have had some production and distribution problems as the result of our large press run and mailing list.

We have had editorial troubles, too, most of them arising out of the vast amount of material submitted by alumni (I repeat, submitted by the alumni) for use in the class notes and elsewhere. There are evidences of haste, monotony of style, and mistaken judgment resulting from the fact that in such a large magazine most of the copy is the product of 1½ persons. We are oppressed each month with the sense of leaving out material, material which should be included partly for the record; partly in recognition of service, achievement, and especially death; partly for the balance, interest, and utility of the magazine content.

We are properly criticized for our failure to present stimulating ideas in education, for our underplaying of the role of the Faculty and the Departments in today's Brown. Possibly we are wrong in limiting our subject matter to Brown University and its alumni, to the exclusion of the rest of the world. We admit to technical faults — errors of fact, poor proofreading,

unimaginative makeup, lack of enterprise in changing format, and an anchorage in routine. We are, I am sure, even more aware of our limitations than are our readers, who are generally appreciative and kind, even enthusiastic.

I would like to be understood on one point: Most of our faults lie at our own desk. For the University, throughout the years of our relationship with Mr. Wriston, Jim Adams and Morris Cochran, has shown itself to be considerate and generous. In the budget for the current year, with all the demands for the University's income, we were given every dollar which the magazine requested. (Incidentally, we are within that budget.)

We have had a few honors come our way, to which it did not seem fair to devote space in our pages. There have been citations and certificates received in the annual competitions in the alumni magazine field. Your editor has been privileged to represent his colleagues on the Board of the American Alumni Council, and last year he conducted the AAC contest for the Magazine of the Year.

But the real satisfaction, gentlemen, and the real salary, comes if you are better informed about Brown, if you feel closer to her and are impelled to add to the golden seductions of your own college memories some active regard for today and tomorrow on our Hill. If you have walked our streets lately, you know that the Benevolent Prospect at the College abounds in Hope and Power and Benefit, by George, if only Thayer are enough Brown Angells Meeting its needs.

W. C. W.

Brunonians Far and Near ◀ ◀

EDITED BY JOHN B. HARCOURT '43

1880

▶▶ Arthur Whitney Howe's daughter Rosemary Crocker was married Feb. 11 to Edwin A. Fish of Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.

1884

Miss Louise Durfee, granddaughter of the late Everett Brownell Durfee, is making a fine record in her first year at Connecticut College.

1893

Dr. Robert Ferguson has moved to 33 Evergreen Place, East Orange, N. J.

Edward H. Weeks, past President of the Wannamoisett Country Club, was made an honorary life member at the 51st annual dinner meeting of the Club in March. He has presented a silver tray which will serve as a permanent trophy for an annual tournament for the club's senior members.

1894

Time is Turning Back For '94 in '49

Featuring the 1894 Reunion in June will be a get-together and dinner at the Agawam Hunt Club on Saturday night the 18th. A rendezvous on campus at 4 o'clock will be arranged, and the men will proceed to the Club, with dinner at 6. It is also planned to attend many of the general events of the Commencement weekend, including the Alumni Dinner on the 17th, the Baccalaureate and President's Reception on the 19th, and the exercises of Monday (procession, graduation, and Sayles Hall meeting).

Final information about the 55th Reunion will be sent through the mail to Class members. The rule of "No Cuts" is in force, but excuses for cause will be granted, provided that a message for the Class is received from the absentee. At the moment of writing, the Secretary Pro-Tem. has reason to expect a 75% attendance.

The biographical sketch of Johnson W. Hill in the Catalogue of the Newton Theological Seminary shows a life of useful activity. He holds degrees in medicine and theology, has held several pastorates, and is now active in the practice of medicine in Boston (Massachusetts Ave.).

Dr. Eugene Everett of Boston is contemplating taking down his shingle, he told the Secretary during a visit this past winter. He plans to come down for the reunion.

The health of the members of '94 attending the Reunion will be cared for by the Class physicians. Dr. James S. Moore, in active practice in East Providence, is one who will attend.

Dr. Israel Strauss also plans to come. He is President of the Society of the Hillside Hospital, which maintains a non-profit institution treating curable mental diseases for the benefit of persons in moderate circumstances. He has been President of the American Neurological Association and also of the Association for Research in Nervous and Mental Diseases.

Mrs. Charles S. Aldrich, wife of our classmate, died in Troy, N. Y., April 2, 1949. She had lived a life of generous

civic usefulness. Among her affiliations had been: Troy Women's Club (Vice-President), Fruit and Flower Guild (founder), District Nurses Association (board), Bethesda Home (board), honorary life member of Federation of Women's Clubs, American Humane Society, Red Star Animal Relief, Y. W. C. A., D. A. R., Massachusetts Horticultural Society. She accompanied Mr. Aldrich on a trip around the world in 1928-29 in the interests of foreign missions. Our sympathy goes to Charles Aldrich of 7 Collins Ave., Troy. A daughter also survives.

Samuel Higgins of Charlestown, R. I., met one of Mr. Hill's former pupils when he had a brief hospitalization. She was a nurse, and she told how Mr. Hill had enjoyed canoeing. (Her class at Springfield Classical had given their principal a gift which was converted into two canoes.) "So Sam told me of his experiences in survey work in the Canadian woods," Mr. Hill writes. "I like the Canadian woods, but I couldn't have followed his trail."

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Ellis recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They live in Southampton, Mass.

We record with regret the death of William C. Bourne at his home in Pawtucket after a long illness.

(The Class appreciates the "pastoral letters" sent by William C. Hill to all members. These bulletins have been bright, newsy, and intimate. He reports he has heard from all the living graduates of the Class but four. He had 26 responses to one letter. We like his reunion slogan which appears at the heading of the '94 notes.)

1897

George Leland Miner spoke before the Handicraft Club in Providence this March on the topic "Where was Hope Brown married in 1792?"

Francis B. Richards sends a permanent address at Sandy Hook P. O., Conn.

1898

George F. Troy has been nominated for another term as U. S. Attorney for Rhode Island by President Truman. He was first appointed to the office in 1940, before which time he was Assistant U. S. District Attorney. Congress approved (and so did we).

"While mentioning old ice-hockey stars why not give the late Dr. Albert A. Barrows a hand? When Brown won the intercollegiate championship in his senior year he let just one puck by him into the net". So says Col. G. A. "Bird" Taylor, '01 who was his understudy as goalie.

David L. Fultz chides Col. Taylor for sending this magazine an "exaggerated account of my football ability," but that modesty won't succeed in removing him from the roster of the Brunonian "greats." Fultz is living at Swaying Moss, 1740 South Blvd., DeLand, Fla.

John Pettibone, Superintendent-emeritus of Schools in New Milford, Conn., died at his home there on Fordyce Road March 28. He had served the school system in that community for 42 years, after earlier duties as Principal of Broad Brook High School in East Windsor, Conn. In World War I he was a member of the Connecticut State Guard and Food and Fuel Administrator in New Milford. He had served as President of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association and of the New Milford Historical Society. He was

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a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Tau Omega.

Mrs. Pettibone, the former Annie Hunter, survives him, as do four daughters: Mrs. Otto W. Will is Pembroke '21, Mrs. R. S. Fanning is Pembroke '24, Lucille Pettibone Fanning is Pembroke '51.

1989

John L. Bannon has offered to put his 60-foot power cruiser at the service of the Class during the reunion. He will bring it to the Jamestown Yacht Club, where it should afford much pleasure.

Major H. T. Swain, USMC (Ret.) is living at 11 Bruce Ave., Los Gatos, Calif. This is our first word of him in two or three years, and we're grateful to the Reunion Committee for putting us in touch again.

Frank A. Jennings is Proprietor of the Jennings Art Store in Auburn, N. Y. His Auburn home address is 59 Franklin St.

1900

Albert J. Frohock is now living in Sanford, Me., at 4 Grant Ave., where he makes his home with his 92-year-old mother (widow of Sylvanus E. Frohock '89), his sister, and his four-year-old daughter. Last year he qualified as a Certified Public Accountant in Maine, adding that license to previous qualification in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. While Sanford provides his business address, to date all of his work has been in and around Moorestown, N. J., which is a Philadelphia suburb.

1901

We don't look for the names of our classmates in the publications of Radcliffe College. But it was proper that Henry C. Hart's should be there, for it was a memorandum addressed to all "Radcliffe Husbands" on behalf of the Radcliffe 70th Anniversary Fund. Of course he's doing a thorough job on Brown's campaign, too.

Col. G. A. "Bird" Taylor's recollections of hockey at Brown and the story of the Canadian trip which brought the game back to the States provided the basis for an interesting column by Vic Wall of the *Springfield Union* in March. Brown's part in the first American intercollegiate hockey game was also described over the air in "Strictly Sports" for WTIC.

Frank C. Thompson has a new address: Mt. Prospect Rd., RFD 1, Lancaster, N. H.

1902

Walter Woods is living at 105 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass. He is President and Treasurer of the Walter H. Woods Co., of Boston, a tickets and tours agency.

Harry Paine's daughter Harriet was married March 7 to Dr. Charles H. Cronick, staff physician at Howard, R. I.

1903

Edward White has a new address: 200 Palmer Ave., Falmouth, Mass.

1904

Elisha C. Mowry, President of the Rhode Island Branch of the English Speaking Union, welcomed Sir Norman Angell on the latter's visit to Providence. Sir Norman spoke at a meeting jointly sponsored by the ESU and Brown University, and also at a Brown chapel service.

Rev. Alfred E. Isaac is living at 99 Monteroy Rd., Rochester 10, N. Y. He is a retired Baptist clergyman.

1905

Henry Gardner wrote from California asking for directions to Charlie Robinson's trailer park in Florida.

Ralph Johnson is recuperating from a gall bladder operation which cut short plans for a two-months' trip to California and Arizona.

We express our sympathy to Frank N. Ray on the death of his wife on March 13.

David Davidson's son, Dr. David L. Davidson '33, is engaged to Miss Lucretia Evelyn Buckler, daughter of Mrs. Mary Buckler, of West Somerville, Mass.

1906

Benjamin F. Lindemuth, who has been Probate Judge of the Rhode Island Town of Bristol since 1940, has been re-elected. Both political parties endorsed him. Judge Lindemuth conducts his Providence practice of law at 315 Hospital Trust Building.

Dr. Howard W. Brayton has announced the removal of his office to 576 Farmington Ave., Hartford 5, Conn.

William A. Kennedy, Supervisor of Products for the Grinnell Corp., has been named to a committee of the malleable industry which will undertake intensive research in the field of nodular graphite iron. An attempt will be made to clear up some of the confusion about the commercial value of nodular graphite iron, thus far produced only experimentally in this country and England. A characteristic is great strength.

Rev. C. Ray Chappell was in Derry, N. H., in February where he spoke at the Baptist Church and showed his koda-



FLORIDA REUNION: Harry Penley '04, former baseball star, and Preston Porcheron '02 were snapped during the latter's stay in Clearwater. Both believe in the out-of-doors.

chrome pictures of New Hampshire. Dr. Chappell is General Secretary of the United Baptist Convention of New Hampshire.

William Sewell has a new address at 803 W. 25th St., Odessa, Tex.

Homer Guernsey is a real estate broker in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. His home there is at 34 Innis Ave.

Allen Manchester is Extension Economist at the University of Maine. His address is 7 Harris Rd., Orono, Me.

1907

Dr. W. F. Partridge's column in the *Tribune-Post* of Sackville, N. B., is titled "World Commentary." It is an analysis of current events, given in Bill's clear and readable style.

Prof. Z. Chafee, Jr., and Mrs. Chafee have a new granddaughter, born Jan. 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Chafee, 111, in Havertown, Pa.

The William P. Burnhams are home again in Braintree, Mass., after a long winter vacation at Montego Bay, Jamaica. Bill says that it was the first vacation he has taken in winter for 15 years. While he was down there in the Caribbean he had a look at the Virgin Islands and at Haiti, making the visits by air from Jamaica.

Col. Donald MacLean reported from South Norwalk, Conn., at the end of March that he was up and doing after a severe bout with bursitis and arthritis and was intending to go to New York for the annual Brown dinner, March 31.

Claude R. Branch, President of Rhode Island Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, was toastmaster at the chapter's annual midwinter dinner.

Arthur G. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce are once more at home in Albany, N. Y. (65 Academy Road) after having spent the winter in Orlando, Fla. "For a while, anyway," Arthur wrote before leaving Florida, "I expect to work in my garden and paint the house and just tinker around." He was planning motor car trips, too, and visits to friends to occupy his new leisure.

Capt. Griffith E. Thomas, MC, USN, is living at 3604 Curtis St., San Diego, Calif., and Ralph H. Tingley has recently moved to 54 Rose St., Edgewood 5, R. I.

Asa Sheldon Briggs, Ph.D., died at his home in Providence, March 9, 1949, after a long illness. For nearly three years he had been retired as Assistant Superintendent of Rhode Island Hospital, where he served ably and faithfully in a trying period of depression, uncertainty, and war.

Born in Ashaway, R. I., Oct. 4, 1885, the son of Dr. Alexander B. and Ella M. (Wells) Briggs, he prepared at Worcester Academy and followed his brothers, Walter A. Briggs '00 and Howard D. Briggs '02, and his cousin, Asa Lloyd Briggs '04, to Brown. In college he was active in Sock and Buskin, of which he was manager in Senior year, was a *Liber* editor, and a member of the Junior Week and Junior Prom Committees, Gym Ball Committee, and Pi Kappa. His fraternity was Zeta Psi.

After winning his M.D. degree at Harvard in 1911, he spent two years at Hartford Hospital at interne, carried on a general practice in Ashaway, and was resident physician at Cromwell Hall, Cromwell, Conn. In 1922, after a short service as a member of the Rhode Island State Penal and Charitable Commission, he became Superintendent of the State Home and School for Dependent and Neglected Children in Providence. There he did noteworthy work against heavy and discouraging odds. When he resigned in 1928 to go to Rhode Island Hospital the *Evening Bulletin* said editorially: "Dr. Briggs is the type of man who inspires confidence in and respect for public welfare work."

Dr. Briggs was associate editor of the *Rhode Island Medical Journal* from 1918 to 1936, a pioneer in promoting the Blue Cross and advocating its advantages. He was a Director of Rhode Island Electric Protective Co., and a former member of The University Club. On Jan. 18, 1913, he married Miss Hope Angell Bates, who died May 3, 1933, leaving two sons, Sheldon A. Briggs '37 and Francis D. Briggs, and two daughters, Mrs. Janet L. Guild and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cody. His second

marriage took place June 26, 1935, to Miss Mary Loretta Milica of Providence, who survives with two sons, Robert M. Briggs and Denison W. Briggs. Another survivor is a sister, Mrs. Donna Briggs Jackson of Charlestown, R. I. At the funeral the Class representatives were Dr. Frank A. Cummings, Dr. Herbert E. Harris, John T. Bannon and A. H. Gurney.

1908

Herbert K. Sturdy of Daytona Beach had a pleasant visit from Henry S. Chafee '09 when the latter was in Florida recently. He found Sturdy had sold his house and is now living at 1000 North Atlantic Ave., in a charming oceanside apartment hotel. "Naturally," adds our informant, "it's near the Seabreeze Golf Course."

Dr. John R. Honiss spent March in Honolulu with his wife, according to Judge Albert M. Christy '09. Dr. and Mrs. Honiss were visiting daughter who operates a store there.

Frederick H. Pierce is Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals' Association. His address, 3 Broadway, Beverly, Mass.

Fred Edgcomb is back from Honolulu and is now living at 2178 Berry St., Lemon Grove, Calif.

William Smith is Professor of Industrial Arts at the Jamestown, N. Y., High School. His address there is 11 Hillside Terrace.

When Roy Grinnell brought up the matter of fraternities in the *Newport County Sentinel*, he had a prompt reply from John G. Canfield of Jackson Heights, L. I. Canfield is all for fraternities: "The Lord gave us relatives but thank God we can choose our close friends, and thank God we can still have the right to choose the members of fraternities or clubs with whom we desire to associate in our social and business life." Canfield, whose name we recently misprinted as Caulfield, is Editor of *Canfield Reports on Reliability* issued by the Reliance Machine and Mfg. Co. of New York City.

1909

Herbert M. Sherwood of 1003 Turks Head Building, Providence, is Chairman of the 40th Reunion Committee but shares credit for the good planning with the following members of that group: J. Howard Alger, Clarence W. Bosworth, Frederick M. Boyce, Fred R. Budlong, William P. Buffum, Jr., Stuart R. Bugbee, Raymond Buss, Hugh F. Cameron, A. Manton Chace, Secretary Henry S. Chafee, William M. Connell, James G. Connolly, William P. Dodge, Henry E. Fowler, Adolph Gorman, Everett A. Greene, Ernest R. Hager, Albert Harkness, George H. Henderson, Edward J. Hollen, George T. Huxford, Donald Jackson, Arthur J. Kirley, Albert E. Leach, Ivory Littlefield, Lewis H. Meader, Jr., William Davis Miller, William R. Nash, Irving W. Patterson, Albert H. Poland, George F. Sykes, Harold B. Tanner, Selwyn G. Tinkham, James V. Turner, Charles H. Ward, John H. Wells, and Robert H. Whitmarsh.

Billiken appears on the Class stationery (the God of Things as They Ought to Be). The schedule calls for the use of the Dunes-Carlton Hotel in Narragansett from June 17 to June 20. Thirty-eight men in and around Providence were the first to sign up as intending to be on hand. The fixed charge will be \$25. (Those men constitute the committee.)

A well-compiled and well-printed roster of the Class was distributed to all 1909 men early in April.

Building Three Presidents

► GEORGE T. PAINE '15, former commander of the Terminal Island Naval Shipyard and widely known ship construction expert, has been named American President Lines' representative to supervise the building of its three new round-the-world passenger liners. The New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards at Camden, N. J., have the contract.

As a Naval officer in the first World War, he was assigned as construction inspector of destroyers and submarines at Bethlehem Shipyards, San Francisco; later as inspector of merchant ships taken over by the Navy. His career included two years of sea duty as an officer on submarines and from 1931 to 1934 was assigned to the office of the Secretary of the Navy. He was a construction superintendent at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard from 1934 to 1940, production officer at the Boston Naval Shipyard from 1940 to 1945, during which period he supervised all work except planning and design. While commander of the Terminal Island Naval Shipyard from 1945 to 1947, he was also industrial manager for the 11th Naval District. In 1947 he retired at his own request with the rank of Commodore to enter the commercial field.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD shows that the nomination of Albert M. Cristy to be Associated Justice of the Supreme Court, Territory of Hawaii, was confirmed by the Senate in March.

Howard Jackson wrote the Secretary April 3: "Friday afternoon (April 1) found me in Rolla, Mo. Rolla meant Spike Dennie to me and sure enough Prof. F. E. Dennie was listed in the telephone book. He and his wife came down to the hotel, and we went to their home for a very pleasant evening. He wants to come to the Reunion the worst way."

Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., of Hughes, Hubbard & Ewing in New York, was recently named one of the five members of the Foundations Committee of the United Negro College Fund. The latter is conducting its sixth annual campaign on behalf of 31 member colleges.

1910

Francis H. Buffum, guide in the New Hampshire State House, was the subject of an interesting article in the New Hampshire *Sunday News* in February. Frank reviewed his life-long interest and participation in the Boy Scout Movement and reminisced on distinguished members of his troops, including John Hersey, author of "A Bell for Adano." Frank is at present devoting all his leisure time to the completion of a book on Communism.

Elmer S. Horton has finally taken a holiday after all these years. He and Mrs. Horton spent it in Bermuda.

1911

Brenton Smith called the Alumni Office to inform us that he has heard from several of his classmates who expect to be back for their reunion: William C. Giles, James Larkin, Alan A. Wood, Philip C. Curtis, Robert C. Murphy, Henry M. Burke, G. Denny Moore, O. P. Richardson, John Irwin, Augustus J. Hampton, Alfred E.

Corp, William W. Macdougall, John A. Anderson, John E. Hinckley, Earle B. Arnold, LeRoy G. Pilling and Brenton Smith.

Byron M. Flemming was elected to the Board of Governors of the Wannamoisett Country Club in Rhode Island, to serve for three years, when the Club held its 51st annual meeting in March.

Warren Sherman has a new grandson, his namesake, born March 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherman.

Current addresses: George C. Channing, 1 Norway St., Boston 15; Jacob F. High, 5935 Pulaski Ave., Germantown, Philadelphia 44, Pa.

1912

Max L. Grant is a co-chairman of the Rhode Island Seminar on Human Relations which is sponsoring a drive for funds for the National Conference of Jews and Christians. Dr. Bruce Bigelow is a vice chairman of the local drive, and other members include Herbert M. Sherwood '09, Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston, Stanley T. Black '21, and Thomas F. Gilbane '23.

Rodney Hewitt's daughter Louise is on the dean's list at Pembroke where she is now a Senior. The Hewitt's address is "Hillcrest," Columbia Lake, Columbia, Conn.

1913

Preston F. Arnold, former Chairman of the School Committee in Barrington, R. I., wrote a "letter to the editor" of the Providence newspapers last month protesting that a teacher tenure law "forces school committees to the choice of arbitrarily firing a teacher before the expiration of three years' service or of keeping him for life. It freezes into the school system lazy and inefficient teachers, kills the initiative and ambition of sincere and industrious teachers, and ties the hands of the school committees responsible."

We are glad to hear that James Readio is able to return to work after 10 weeks of illness. He is Tax Collector in Warwick, R. I.

Current addresses: Rev. Charles Ricker, 16 Hayes Drive, East Chester, Tuckahoe 7, N. Y.; Dr. Daniel Kulp, 351 Lincoln Ave., E. Paterson, N. J.

1914

Earl Medbery has moved from New Bedford to 151 Grand Ave., Providence.

1915

Donald Dike, Principal of the Athol High School, talked on the use of wire-recorders in school work before the annual conference of Principals of Junior and Senior High Schools in Massachusetts.

We extend our sympathy to Seth Mitchell on the death of his mother, Mrs. Nellie Mitchell on February 11.

John Owen, Jr., is living at 19 Fairview Ave., Edgewood, R. I.

1916

Paul N. Swaffield, Past President of the Advertising Club of Boston and Advertising Manager of the Hood Rubber Co. spoke before the 26th annual Conference of Principals of Junior and Senior High Schools in Massachusetts. His topic: "Education and Economics." A. Russell Mack '22 introduced him to the gathering.

Charles MacKay has been elected Superintendent of Schools in Warwick, R. I. He will succeed Warren A. Sherman '11 upon the latter's retirement Sept. 1, but in the meantime will serve as special assistant. Mr. MacKay has a long record of secondary school teaching, starting as a student teacher in Providence English

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High in 1922 and ending in 1942 when he was given leave of absence as Principal of the George J. West Junior High. He was Deputy Director of the Rhode Island Office of OPA during the war and in 1945 took the post of representative in charge of the educational program maintained by the public relations department of the New Haven Railroad.

Senator Leon W. Brower of Cranston took a thermometer into the R. I. Senate Chamber recently to prove that it was too hot. Arising to a point of personal privilege, he read the recording at 82 degrees. He accused the Democrats of overheating the place to "lull the GOP to sleep."

Current addresses: Irving White, 2220 20th St., NW, Apt. 56, Washington 9, D. C.; Col. Burton L. Lucas, A.F.F. Board No. 3, Ft. Benning, Ga.

1917

William B. Farnsworth was promoted to the post of Secretary of the Photostat Corporation at its recent meeting.

Bird Keach's daughter Marilyn was married to Robert J. Musser, son of Mrs. John Musser of New York City and the late Dr. Musser, dean emeritus of NYU. The ceremony took place in Cole Memorial Chapel at Wheaton College, April 2, 1949.

Current addresses: Harvey Sheahan, West Lake Dr., Cazenovia, N. Y.; Ward E. Butler, 138 Wentworth Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I.

1918

Dr. Kenneth L. Burdon, another of Brown's famed bacteriologists, is proudly showing his new laboratory at the Baylor University College of Medicine. The first units of the medical college were recently completed as a part of the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Cyrus G. Flanders' son John was the high scorer for the basketball team of Suffield Academy this past season. He scored the most field goals, most foul shots, highest total for a single game, and 178 points for the season. Among the Suffield victims were the Brown Freshmen.

Dr. Earl Tomlin was one of two speakers at a lecture forum sponsored by the Gloversville, N. Y., YMCA and YWCA in cooperation with the Gloversville Council of Churches.

1919

Bill McSweeney has heard from several more of his classmates who expect to be back in June for their best reunion yet: Stretch Albrecht, Morris Bazar, Bill Boyle, Buzz Brace, Soup Campbell, Al Chick, Archie Dodge, Sid Fox, Rufe Fuller, George Gildersleeve, Dutch Hering, Charlie Huggins, Jimmy Jenks, Joe Johnston, Ed Lanpher, Fred Lathrop, Stanley Mason, Ed Murphy, Gene O'Brien, Larry Hurley, Furb Marshall, Brad Moore, Ed Howell, Jim Palmer, Phil Scott, Lou Smith, Linc Vaughn, Tom Watson, and Josh Weeks. Further notices will be mailed soon.

Wallace A. Moyle will this summer wind up 30 years of military service, 8½ years of which were in active Federal service. The military has thus been a major avocation ever since he signed up in the R. I. National Guard in 1917. He is currently Chief of Staff of the State Headquarters of the Connecticut National Guard. "I feel the Eagles I sport have been earned the hard way," he remarked to Fred Perkins recently. Mr. Moyle is Supervisor of Plant and Maintenance for the

Eta Jima Commandant

► ON ETA JIMA, a small island in the Inland Sea six miles south of Hiroshima, the Army has established a large school for specialists in automotive maintenance, ordnance repair, food service, clerical and water transportation work. The site is the campus of the former Imperial Japanese Naval Academy. Commandant of the newly-formed Eta Jima School Command is Lawrence B. Bixby '19, Col. FA.

Col. Bixby had been serving in China and Formosa as a member of the Army Advisory Group prior to his evacuation and reassignment to duty in Japan. ◀

University of Connecticut, which he has seen expand from 3000 ("which it could handle when I came here to Storrs in 1946") to an anticipated 7500 or 8000 in September of 1950. "Family-wise," he notes, "the Moyles are grown up, too. Our oldest son after five years' Air Corps service married in 1946, took off for Kansas State College, and graduates this June as a dairy specialist. My younger son and daughter are Sophomores here at Connecticut."

H. Harold Whitman of Bartolomé Mitre 502, Buenos Aires, Argentina, royally entertained his classmate Edgar J. Lanpher there in February when the latter arrived on a cruise. Whitman took his guest to his attractive tropical home in the suburbs where refreshments were served around the swimming pool after the two Whitman boys had finished playing Robin Hood in the trees surrounding the garden. With charming Mrs. Whitman in the party, and other guests, all motored to the exclusive but colossal Jockey Club for dinner of large, juicy Argentine steaks and suitable beverages. Whitman is Supervisor of the National City Bank of New York in Buenos Aires—head man over 500 employees.

Col. Henry R. Dutton is Vice-President and General Manager of Casa de Manana in La Jolla, Cal. He writes that Bill McSweeney's reunion notice stirred nostalgia in him: "I certainly would give a lot to be back there for this one. It would be nice to see some of the old goats that I went to school with and compare their baldness, greyness, and paunchiness with my own. It would also be find to shoot the breeze. However, while you and the gang are taking your ease at the Weekapaug Inn, I will be entertaining a similar group at this hostelry. This business of running a hotel has its disadvantages."

Courtney P. Young retired as full Colonel last July and is now living at RFD 4, Charleston, Ill.

Warren R. Campbell, State Agent of the Home Insurance Company in Rhode Island, was elected Secretary when fire insurance field men in the State formed a social and business organization to be known as the R. I. Field Club.

William E. Parmenter has been elected Vice-President of the Rhode Island Mortgage Guarantee and Title Co.

Col. George R. Burgess is currently with the 9200 Technical Service Unit, Reassignment Center, Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

1920

Evariste Ortig's son Adrien was married Feb. 19 to Miss Joan Pullen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Markey Pullen of New Canaan, Conn. Adrien is a Cornell alumnus.

New Addresses: W. Demarest, 141 Clinton Pl., Hackensack, N. J.; William F. Rooney, 19 Meadowbrook Rd., Chatham, N. J.

1921

George Macready of the films is now living at 369 Sycamore Rd., Santa Monica, Calif.

George R. Ashbey has rounded out 10 years as Advertising Manager of the Nicholson File Co. in Providence.

1922

A. Russell Mack, Supervisor of Secondary Education for Massachusetts, presided over sessions of the 26th annual Conference of principals of Junior and Senior High Schools at Framingham, April 20. He is also State and National Co-ordinator for the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Associations. His discussion of the proposed regulations for the approval of Massachusetts High Schools appeared in a recent issue of the *Massachusetts Educational News*.

Normand Cleaveland is selling for the Vanilla Laboratories, Inc., in West Newton, Mass. His address there is 32 Lenox St.

John Pierce is Credit Supervisor for Montgomery Ward and Co. in Chicago. He lives at 2512 Albion Ave., Fairmont, Minn.

Leaman Hallett has a new grandson, Richard Harding Hallett, Jr., born on Feb. 25.

Ray Farrell has a new address at 15 Nickerson St., Pawtucket.

1923

Prof. Herbert M. Hofford, Director of Public Relations at R. I. State College, had an interesting article on dealing with undergraduate newspapers in the magazine, *College Public Relations* for April. (The magazine is edited in the Brown News Bureau, incidentally.) The ideal Faculty advisor makes suggestions, doesn't censor, he points out. "Well known for its interest in student affairs, Hofford's office is always open to students wanting advice," said an editorial foreword. Tony was in the news for having a novel idea when a basketball coach couldn't keep a speaking engagement in Indiana. Tony simply had the talk transcribed in Kingston and mailed out.



▲
HOFFORD: Suggestions, but no censorship.

The Directory of the Texas Brown Club lists four of our Class as members: Robert B. Cruise, Box 1428 Beaumont; Carlton J. Patton, 2806 Hollis St., Ft. Worth; Edward B. Petersen, Route 1, Box 221, Irving; and Prof. Charles L. Scanlon, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

Jed Jones is now a grandfather, his daughter and son-in-law, Katherine and Richard Hallett, having announced the birth of a son on Feb. 25.

1924

The 25th Reunion began in New York the night of March 31 when a meeting in the Grill Room of the Brown University Club was called for 10 o'clock (after the annual New York Brown Dinner). The notice went out in the name of Bill Butler, Roy Clayfield, Bob Inman, Phil Lukin, and Quent Reynolds.

Did you hear Quentin Reynolds on the NBC program "Who Said That?" Sunday night March 27? We didn't happen to, but we know Quent as an able, informed quizzee in his radio guest engagements on "Information, Please" and other shows.

Dr. Alfred F. DeMilia is seeking a place on the Stamford, Conn. Board of Education. He has recently been doing post-graduate work at the New York Polyclinic Hospital in E.E.N.T. practice.

Milton Staples is Claims Adjuster for the Western Electric Co. in Allentown, Pa. He lives there at the Tremont Apts., 3E Pine House 23rd and Livingston Sts.

1925

David Ballou was elected Chairman of the recently formed East Greenwich, R. I., Planning Board. Also on the Board is Myles Standish '20.

James Cherry is with the First Brands Division of the Straight Whiskey Distilling Company of America. He lives at 67-15 186th Lane, Flushing, N. Y.

Melvin Apple is doing industrial engineering and lives at 108 St. Paul St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Russell Vreeland has a new address at 101 W. Lindley Ave., Cedar Grove, N. J.

1926

Ralph R. Crosby was re-elected President of the Wannamoisett Country Club at its 51st annual dinner. Lestor L. Lapham, Brown's Bursar, is the new Treasurer. Wallace B. Bainton '25 was elected to the Board of Governors. Crosby was chairman and speaker at an open meeting held in Providence in March by the Federal Housing Administration.

John H. See was in the role of toastmaster when the Rhode Island Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs held their annual dinner in March.

New addresses: Warren Babcock, 19 Charlesfield St., Providence; Leon Fowler, 37 Mix Ave., West Haven, Conn.; George Paine, 1245 California Rd., East Chester, N. Y.

1927

Charles Brown is located at 131 State St. in Boston where he is agent for a paper mill.

Dr. Arthur B. Cleaves, Associate Professor of Geology at Washington University in St. Louis, was this spring elected President of Sigma Xi there.

Vernon Russo is owner of the Verwall Distributing Co. in Springfield, Pa. His address there is 354 Powell Rd.

Morris Pepper is proving an excellent Secretary of the Brown Club of Texas.

"Lonesome" Reynolds

► QUENTIN REYNOLDS, '24 war correspondent and writer on foreign affairs, was in Houston recently, gathering material on the "Miracle City." His visit coincided with publication of his new book, "Leave it To The People." Texas Brown Club president James L. Whitcomb, '36, was with him at a luncheon of the Army-Navy Association and heard him discuss his book's thesis that as the people of Europe pull themselves back, the threat of Communism will diminish. "I'm an optimist," he said, "and that makes me a very lonesome guy." ◀

W. George Edson, who moved to Houston, Tex., recently, is living at 1504 Sul Ross, Pepper informs us.

Rev. Raymond Bragg, able chief executive of the famous Unitarian Service Committee, was in Providence in April to describe its work and especially to tell of projects for children in 1949. He's been Executive Vice-President of the American Unitarian Association, with headquarters at 9 Park St., Boston.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Albert T. Kirby, father of Harold A. Kirby '27.

Current addresses: Dr. Henry G. Atha, 1901 N. Campbell Ave., Tucson, Ariz.; Abraham Friedman, 8104 Eastern Ave. NW, Washington, D. C.

1928

Georgt Lysle, Vice-President of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company of New York since 1946, has been named as a candidate for the Executive Council of the Harvard Business School Alumni Association. He received his Harvard M.B.A. in 1930, after which he went to the Chemical Bank in the Credit Department. In 1939 he became Assistant Secretary, in 1942 Assistant Vice-President.

Dr. Albert Kevorkian is practicing gynecology in Boston. He lives at 155 Temple St., West Newton, Mass.

Lew Lauria is Executive Director of RADCO Publishers in Hollywood.

Don Hart is with the John McDonald Real Estate Company in Pasadena. His address there is 2202 Queensberry Rd.

B. P. Cantrell is District Manager of the Borden Company in Rochester, N. Y. His home there is at 253 Alexander St.

We express our sympathy to Frank Singiser on the death of his parents, who died within one month of one another in Watertown, Mass. Frank is a well known radio figure, especially in his role as moderator of the weekly forum broadcast from Skidmore College over Station WGY. He also does the Saturday and Sunday evening news analysis for the New York Herald-Tribune over WOR.

Frank Cheeseman is Art Director for Ruthrauff & Ryan, Inc., in Chicago. His home address is RFD 1, St. Charles, Ill.

John Hartwell will play with the newly formed Wellesley Symphony Orchestra. He is at present special musical tutor in the Belmont, Mass., school system.

Joe Bagdon is with the Western Electric Company in New York City in their Engineering Quality Control Division. His home is at 57 Pondfield Rd., W., Bronxville, N. Y.

Current addresses: Samuel Bryant, 46 Lee St., Marblehead, Mass.; Clyde Mabie, 77 E. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield, N. J.

1929

Reunion interest in the big 20th is boiling, according to John Child, chairman of the committee in charge of the weekend at the Norwich Inn. Working with him are such men as Walter Ensign, Howard Eastwood, Bucky Wright, Lou Farber, Dick Rand, and Ed Sulzberger.

Burton Liese, former Naval Officer who found Texas to his liking while stationed at Corpus Christi, is with Shields & Company, investment brokers, Gulf Building, Houston, Tex.

Bruce Wetzel served at campaign headquarters of the New York City Cancer Committee during its recent drive. His bank, the National City, lent him to the committee at the time. He informs, John Child, whom he last saw in the Philippines, that he plans to attend the reunion in June.

Dr. Everet Wood of Auburn, N. Y. writes that he will be back for the 20th, June 17-20. Everet is an oculist. His address: 9 Elizabeth St.

Edwin Kevorkian is living at 32 Virginia Rd., Reading, Mass. He is working with A. Kevorkian and Sons in Boston.

Archie Smith, Assistant Attorney General for the State of Rhode Island, is also a member of the law firm of Smith and Botelle in Providence. His home is at 124 Congdon St.

Steve Crilly's presence at reunion depends on when the courts close out in Chicago, but he's hoping to come east to be with everybody.

John Van Nest will be down from Worcester at reunion time. He's with Pratt & Inman, New England representative for Columbia Tool and Steel Co.

John P. Child is a newly appointed member of the Town Finance Committee in Warren, R. I.

1930

George E. McGregor has been elected President of the Haverhill, Mass., National Bank. George has been Treasurer of the Haverhill Savings Bank for 10 years.

Robert Stetson is seeking election to the Marblehead, Mass., School Committee. He is a Supervisor in the General Electric plant at Lynn.

W. Tallmadge Bullock is the owner of a general insurance agency in Mechanicville, N. Y. He lives there at 245 S. 3rd St.

Herman Werner is Assistant Professor of English, History and Government at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. His Annapolis address is 100 Lafayette Ave.

George Burns manages the Enterprise Store in Norwich, Conn. His home is in Mystic on R. F. D. 2.

Arthur B. Fowler is now affiliated with the W. H. Squire Co., a Meriden, Conn., insurance agency. Previously he operated his own agency in Willimantic which is now merged with the Squire Co.

Alvah Bearse is Controller for the Macomber Co. in Boston. His home is at 34 Lilly Lane in Dedham, Mass.

David C. Anthony has announced the formation of Anthony & Gallogly, Inc., Realtors, at 86 Weybosset St. in Providence.

Ralph E. Purinton has been appointed Manager of the Albany District of the Shell Oil Co. Ralph has been district manager in Utica for the past 6 years

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and served as chairman of the Utica Safety Council's pedestrian safety committee there. His new address is 10 Point View Dr., East Greenbush, N. Y.

New addresses: Rev. Everett A. Sherwood, 220 Lawrence St., New Haven 11, Conn.; Ernest Peterson, Northbrook, Ill.; Gilbert Rich, 8 Crestwood St., Holyoke, Mass.; Lt. Col. Philip B. Stiness, 1281 Air Service Unit, Ithaca, N. Y.; Dr. Vincent Bianchini, 1235 Cranston St., Cranston 9, R. I.; Herman Marks, 48 Blaisdell Ave., Pawtucket.

1931

J. Gordon Fraser has returned from two weeks in Europe where he was doing a special on the Berlin Airlift for television. His regular program is "News and Views." Jack is no stranger in Europe for he was with the Fifth Army as a correspondent for the Blue Network during the war—one of the first across the Remagen Bridge, incidentally. Did you see a news photo from the New York Toy Fair which showed a cute youngster drinking milk through a straw which spun a plastic animal merry-go-round on the top of the glass? The model, five-year-old Janie Fraser, Jack's daughter. She's been on television and radio, too, according to Fred Harson, who called our attention to the picture in March.

Al Arnold is Divisional Credit Manager for the Commercial Credit Corporation, 183 Ann St., Hartford. He commutes from 12 Sutton Rd., Rocky Hill, Conn.

E. Townsend Wright is Assistant Secretary of the Edison Concrete Corporation in Lowell, Florida.

William Endlar is practicing law in Boston and lives at 74 Brookline St., Newton, Mass.

William Schofield addressed the Erie Society of Boston on March 6, on the subject "Saint Patrick, Foreign Correspondent." His book on the Saint has been popular this season ("The Deer Cry.")

Melvin Lundstedt recently addressed a meeting of the New England Park Association—a group of 40 recreational directors gathering in Pittsfield, Mass. Melvin is director of the Lynn, Mass., Park Department and outlined the extensive all-year recreation program in operation there.

New addresses: Rev. Oscar Arell, Little River Station, Miami 38, Fla.; Col. Ralph H. Davey, Jr., USA, Ret., 2670 Kearney St., Denver 7, Col.; Herbert Berliner, 163 E. Rockaway Rd., Hewlett, N. Y.; Willard Josephy, 468 N. Candem St., Beverly Hills, Calif.

1932

Carroll G. ("Sonny") Quinn is manager of Qualitas, an Argentine Company with offices at Pasceo Colon 221, Buenos Aires. He entertained Edgar J. Lanpher '19 handsomely in B. A. in February at the Plaza Grill for pre-prandial exercises and at the Cabana Restaurant for dinner. "Sonny" is reported by Ed Lanpher to have a beautiful French wife and a daughter aged approximately one. He asked Ed to check on why he hasn't getting the ALUMNI MONTHLY. (Doubtless because his stencil reads: Louisburg Square, Boston.)

George W. Eldridge is Chief Engineer for the Felters Company in Boston. He lives in Newton Highlands at 12 Randolph St.

George Jensen has a new address at 196 Center St., Rumford, R. I.

All Sides of a Fence

► WINFIELD TOWNLEY SCOTT, '31, literary editor of the *Providence Journal*, devoted an interesting column recently to the reviews of his book, "Mr. Whittier and Other Poems," published last fall by Macmillan. What fascinated and puzzled him was the contradiction in comment which he seemed to encounter on every hand: "Purely traditional" — "an exotic modern note." "Closely bound to his native New England" — "in no sense circumscribed by New England." "Sustained" — "runs thin." As a reviewer himself, he was "a little dismayed."

He went to Bermuda this spring, but not for that reason. Instead, he was capping a convalescence. ◀

Charles H. Spilman of the *Providence Journal* is back from a trip to Puerto Rico to make a survey and write articles on the island's attempt to industrialize itself.

Herbert Astmann is a food broker in Buffalo, where his home address is 817 Potomac Ave.

William Larkin, Jr., is living at 3973 Glenfeliz Blvd., Los Angeles. He is an Accountant with the Products Research Co. in Glendale, Calif.

Ralph Estes is an attorney in Norton, Mass., and has recently announced his candidacy for the local School Committee.

Our apologies to Thomas Peterson whose name we misspelled in reporting his December marriage to Miss Janet Carpenter of Norwich.

1933

Lowell Ruprecht is President of the Exact Metals Specialties Co. in Chicago and lives at 917 So. Knight St., Park Ridge, Ill.

Dr. Thomas Walker's current address is 399 Lloyd St., Newington 11, Conn.

Peter Albiani is living at 250 Queen St., W. Newton, Mass., and operates the Albany Lunch Company.

G. W. Griffiths, Jr., is now in Saudi Arabia as a Specialist with the Arabian American Oil Co.

1934

York A. King, Jr., has been elected to membership in the American Association of Economic Entomologists. As a friend comments, "It is considered quite an honor for a lowly rat catcher and termite terminator to be accepted in the membership in this association of longhairs."

Douglas Huntress has been named Chairman of the 1949 Red Cross Drive in Fort Wayne, Ind. Doug is President of the Huntress-Nash Motors Co. in Fort Wayne.

Eliot Tarlin is Production Manager with the Kaplan Furniture Co. in Cambridge, Mass. He lives at 494 Marrett Rd., Lexington 73, Mass.

New addresses: A. Chad Brown, 260 Henry St., Brooklyn Heights, N. Y.; Bob Purrington, Cannon St. Mattapoisset, Mass.

1935

The body of Alfred H. Benjamin, Jr., a casualty of World War II, was brought back to this country for a reinterment ceremony in the Arlington National Cemetery on March 15. Certain of his college friends accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

jamin, who came down from New York for the service. They included Don Reed and Herb Cluthy. The Washington Brown Club was represented by Ross de Matteo and Jim Hines, also of the Class, and Charles Lloyd and Donald Ranard, Club officers. The Brown Club also sent a floral spray for the ceremony and offered its assistance to the parents, who expressed their appreciation.

Israel Weisman is a Railway Postal Clerk in Boston. His home is at 108 Gladeside Ave., Mattapan 26, Mass.

New addresses: F. Edward Felt, 12 Illinois Bldg., Beverly Park Gardens, Alexandria, Va.; Howard F. Barker, Jr., 11 Maple Court, Greenville, R. I.

1936

Leon M. Payne has been made a member of the law firm of Andrews, Kurth, Campbell and Bradley in Houston, Tex., according to the news-letter of the Brown Club of Texas.

James L. Whitcomb is President of the Brown Club of Texas. Its members report that he is doing a fine job in stirring up interest in Brown through the members residing in Texas.

Edmond Neal has been appointed Assistant Director of Sales for the Nicholson File Co. in Providence. The Neals, with their three children, Eddie, Jr., Judith Anne, and Kenneth, live at 33 Williams Ave., Edgewood.

Myron Findlay is Credit Manager of the Warner and Swasey Co. in Cleveland. His address is 2401 Overlook Rd., Cleveland Heights.

Rev. Wesley N. Haines is conducting a course on Church and the Home in connection with the Leadership School established by the Yates County (N. Y.) Council of Churches. He is Director of religious activities at Keuka College.

New addresses: George Kuhn, 422 Rohman, Peoria, Ill.; Jack Despres, 243 Hillside Ave., Pawtucket; Herbert Cookman, 394 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

1937

William Kubie is now working for the Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Bill has a new home address at 11014 S. Ridgeway Ave., Chicago.

Richard Walsh is with Cromelin, Townsend, & Kirkland, Attorneys in Washington, D. C. He lives at 2031 P St. N.W.

Ralph Lawrence is photographer for the *Providence Journal* Company. He lives at 2 Walker Ave., Taunton, Mass.

William H. Margeson, with the Barlow Advertising Agency in Syracuse, is now

Dawley on Reformation

► THE NATIONAL GUILD of Churchmen is sponsoring a series of writings by distinguished scholars of the Church. One of its first is "The Church in Reformation" by Rev. Dr. Powel M. Dawley '29, who is a member of the Guild's editorial committee. The prospectus says:

"This tract sets forth the course of the English Reformation against the background of the revolt of the Continent, and indicates the true character of the Anglican Reformation heritage."

Dr. Dawley is on the Faculty of the General Theological Seminary in New York City. ◀

settled at 113 Archer Road. The Brown Club in Syracuse has a good new worker in him.

T. Robert Garry is Special Representative of the White Rock Bottling Co. of Boston. He lives at 141 Weld St., Roslindale 31, Mass.

Current addresses: J. Norton Atlas, 519 8th Ave., New York, N. Y.; Bob Clemence, R.F.D., Leominster, Mass.

1938

Bill Garvy, with the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago, has a home address at 31 E. Elm St. there.

Floyd Hinckley is Manager of the *Los Angeles Enterprise*, a legal newspaper. His L. A. address is 220 W. 1st St.

Ed Fontaine is now working for the Stone and Webster Service Corporation in New York City and has a new address at 23 Locust Ave., Uniondale, Hempstead, L. I.

Vincent Benton is living at 1346 W. Howard St. in Chicago, where he is District Manager for the Fram Corporation.

Frank Burgess is Office Manager for the Vanderlinde Electric Corporation in Rochester, N. Y. His address there is at 57 Lehigh Ave.

Roland Houston has a new address at 329 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Our sympathies to Sam McDonald, whose father died in March. Dr. Samuel J. McDonald was a resident of Chestnut Hills, Mass.

1939

You have all received complete details on our Tenth Reunion. The following comments mention some additional plans made and the committees that have functioned so well in your behalf.

Stan Mathes, our Vice-President, has taken the Chairmanship of the Gift and Planning Committee as Charlie Gross is scheduled to say "I do" May 28th. Working with Stan are Grant Bursley, John McIntyre, Bob O'Brien, Bill Bieluch and Gus Steneck. Emery Walker has helped by presenting the University's point of view. This committee will present a plan or plans to be voted on Saturday evening at the Class Meeting. They have given the subject considerable thought and I know you will be pleased with their ideas.

Sheldon Knowles, chairman, and the following nominating committee members: Ray DeMatteo, Phil Feiner, Butler Moulton, Henry Jaburg, and Al MacGillivray, present the below named men for your consideration. The vote will be held Saturday, June 18th, after the Class Dinner at the Viking Hotel. These officers will serve until our 15th Reunion. Nominations from the floor may be made in addition to:

President—Stanley F. Mathes, Stuart C. Sherman, Emery R. Walker. Vice-President—Robert D. O'Brien, David B. Wilmot, George E. Witherell. Secretary—Grant B. Bursley, Ralph L. Fletcher, Jr., Charles W. Gustavsen, Jr. Treasurer—Cortlandt P. Briggs, George Truman, G. Gale Wisbach.

We owe a real vote of thanks to Stu Sherman who did the swell job on the Class Reunion news sheet. He put in a lot of time and the results speak for themselves.

Last on the list is your reunion committee which functioned very smoothly and now sits back and awaits your judgment of



HARRY LOEB JACOBS, President of Bryant College, seeks a new charter for his institution with the thought that it might eventually become a unit in Brown University, in the field of business administration. See page 8 for story. (Photos, courtesy of Bryant College Alumni Magazine.)

the program. Your President and Reunion Chairman, Pete Davis, served beer once a month and the following brought in all the necessary facts and ideas. Bunny Fletcher, Gale Wisbach and Charlie Gustavsen did most of the ground work; Grant Bursley, Stan Mathes, and Stu Sherman joined us on several occasions; and here are the out-of-state men who will make the reunion a real success by gathering in the class: George Witherell, Boston; Johnnie Haskell, New Jersey; Dave Wilmot, New York; Courtlandt Briggs, New York; Art Oppenheimer, Chicago; Bill Bieluch, Hartford; and Larry Hastings, New Haven.

If you have any questions write to F. B. Davis, Jr., P. O. Box 1532, Providence 1, R. I., or call Gaspee 7100 by day and Dexter 9581 by night.

To date 143 men are definitely coming or hope to come!

Come one, come all. We will dress you with a fine chapeau and badge and we will all make merry at our Tenth!

F. B. DAVIS, JR., *Chairman*

Lt. Comdr. Hollier G. Tomlin has a new address at 607 Airport Rd., Monterey, Calif.

Jack Podret has established the law firm of Podret & Bagnall in Tuscon, Ariz. His home there is at 3856 E. Ryan Rd.

Dr. Chester H. Golding, Jr., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Wappingers Savings Bank in Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

John Cioci is President and Treasurer of the Eagle Ice Co. in Providence. His address is 61 Forbes St.

Joseph Lambiase is Resident Physician at Rhode Island Hospital. His home is at 159 Hilltop Drive, Cranston.

Bob Flagg is Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Rockbestos Products Corporation in New Haven. He lives at 41 Northside Rd., North Haven.

Leonard Steiner is currently a medical student, living at 802 Hicksville Rd., Far Rockaway, N. Y.

1940

Bob Sweeney has been sent to South America by General Electric. His address: c/o International General Electric, S. A., Inc.; Apartado 1666, Caracas, Venezuela.

Bob Parish, Field Instructor for United Air Lines, has been transferred from Wyoming to LaGuardia Airport where he will cover the Eastern Region. His address:

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Education and Training Dept., United Air Lines, LaGuardia Airport, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

George Williams is now midwestern representative for the Gorham Silver Co. of Providence. His address is 7225 Wyandotte St., Kansas City.

Ed Pietrusza has received his Doctor's degree in Chemistry from Pennsylvania State College. Ed is with the American Chemical Corporation in New Jersey.

John Porritt is Purchasing Agent for the Fram Corporation in Pawtucket. His home is at 1 Redway Circle, Rumford 16.

Albert Curtis has been appointed Supervisor of Training by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.

Dr. Frank Giunta has announced the opening of his office for the care of infants and children at 203 Thayer St. in Providence.

Don Tefft has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Providence Washington Insurance Co. and its affiliate, the Anchor Insurance Co. Bob has been manager of the re-insurance department.

John Klish is administrator for the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham, Mass. His home is at 38 Stedman St., Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Alfred Kaiser has his practice at 33 Maple St., Hatfield, Mass.

New Addresses: Richard Starrett, 205 Park Ave., Elyria, Ohio; Spencer Manrodt, 829 Crittenden Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.; M. M. Digennaro, 54 Powow St., Amesbury, Mass.; Clyde Fisk, 902 Bowling Green Drive, Toms River, N. J.; Reade Tompison, Apt. 37B, Elsmere Blvd., Wilmington, Del.; Walter Gummere, 1821 Gresham Rd., Louisville 5, Ky.; Bob Logan, 2404 North Deere Park Drive, Highland Park, Ill.

1941

Paul Blackmore is now in his third year at Tufts Medical School. His Boston address is 401 Marlborough St.

Aubrey Raymond is with Simpson, Thacher & Bartless in New York City and lives at 152 Fernwood Terrace, Stewart Manor, Long Island.

Joe McCormick is Assistant to the General Counsel of the Nestlé Company in New York City. His address is 29 Tanners Lane, Levittown, Hicksville, N. Y.

Bob Rapelye is selling photo supplies for Anso of Binghamton, N. Y. His mailing address is 206 University Ave., Providence.

Dan Braude is Assistant General Manager of Bickford Shoes, Inc., in Jamaica Plain, Mass. His home is in Wabaun, Mass., at 45 White Oak Rd.

Charles Pease is Sales Service Manager for Swank, Inc., in New York City. He lives at 12 Deerfield Rd., Port Washington, Long Island.

Robert Grabb has been admitted to the bar in New York State. A graduate of Harvard Law School, Bob was an Army Major and a one-time U. P. Correspondent in Providence.

John McWilliams is in Los Angeles where he is Group Representative for the Occidental Life Insurance Co. He lives at 5523 Rayborn St., Compton 2, Calif.

Arthur Brown is Sales Representative for Deering, Milliken Co., Inc., in Detroit. His home there is at 14498 Park Grove.

Fred Jackson, in the Department of History and Political Science at Marietta College, is engrossed this year in "learning how to teach and attempting to complete

my doctoral dissertation in my 'spare time.'"

Bill Fraser is now practicing medicine and surgery in Cody, Wyoming. He moved in January to 1102 Beck Ave., Cody. He would like to hear from some of his Beta classmates.

New addresses: H. Richard Sonis, 18 Van Roosen Rd., Oak Hill Park, Newton, Mass.; Peter Thorpe, Camden Ave., Salisbury, Md.; Dr. Gordon Marquis, Charles G. Jennings Hospital, Detroit; Leroy Walton, Taunton Lakes, Marlton P. O., N. J.; Jim Nestor, c/o Bostitch, Inc., Westerly, R. I.; George Kennedy, Apt. 202, 2107 Suitland Terrace, SE, Washington 20, D. C.; Don McKay, 478 Annawan Lane, Youngstown 5, Ohio.

1942

George Gould is now with the Asiatic Petroleum Co. in New York City.

Jim Fish is selling for the Fram Corporation in Leroy, Ohio.

Aaron Beck is Resident Physician at the Cushing V. A. Hospital in Framingham, Mass.

Earl Holt is Senior Physician at the Westboro, Mass., State Hospital.

Dr. Lawrence Morin has completed a year in tumor work at the New Haven Hospital and is now located at 42 Sachem Village, Hanover, N. H. He will be in surgery for the next three years at the hospitals associated with Dartmouth, the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover, and the V. A. Hospital at White River Junction, Vt.

Current addresses: William Roberts, 1428 Sycamore Lane, Northbrook, Ill.; Dave Haweeli, 323 Westmont Ave., Westmont, Haddon Township, N. J.; Henry Dursin, RFD 2, Schoharie, N. Y.; J. B. MacGregor, 155 North Bend St., Pawtucket, R. I.; Paul Butterweck, 349 Academy Terrace, Linden, N. J.; Leonard Burgess, Care of St. Andrews Club, Jackson Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

1943

Thomas West, formerly of the sales staff of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Company in Cambridge, Mass., has joined with one of his former colleagues to form West & Winters Products, Inc. with officers at 730 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. They will promote the sale and use

Collecting Captaincies

▶ THREE CAPTAINCIES in two years is the record of George Menard, who will lead the 1949 Brown Varsity baseball team. He was also captain in 1948 and thus becomes the first man to captain a Brown Varsity baseball nine two seasons in a row since Bruce N. Coulter '20 was so honored in 1919 and 1920. Menard was recently elected captain of next winter's hockey Varsity, although he will graduate in February.

He is a product of Burrillville High School in Rhode Island, where Tom Eccleston '32 is coach. This past winter he was the only non-Dartmouth choice for the All-Pentagonal League team and had honorable mention for the NCAA all-star team. He also has a Varsity football letter to his credit, although he was not on the squad last fall. ◀

of Cry O Vac process and other products in the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Dakotas, and part of Iowa. The new organization will work with the various paper wholesalers handling Cry-o-Rap where their experience, says *The Canner*, can prove of value in teaching locker operators and small poultry packers the most modern methods of protecting foods as well as the merchandising of such products to the ultimate customer. At Dewey and Almy he was in charge of product development in the packaging division and is known for work with coated papers and laminating adhesives, especially coated cartons for frozen food packaging. He was a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy, did graduate work in steam engineering at Cornell, and taught at the University of Michigan as an Assistant Professor after getting his Brown degree. Dave Haweeli '42 sent us a useful clipping about all this.

Roger Altenberg is in Covington, Ky., where he is Director of the Gateway Civic Theatre. His Covington address is 312 Garrard St.

Bob Walker is a Research Chemist with Merck and Co., Inc., in Rahway, N. J. His address there is 1095 Stone St.

Stanley Cate is now in his third year at Tufts Medical School. He is living at 51 Randolph Ave., Milton 87, Mass.

Norton Wolf is in New York where he is copy-writer for Donahue & Coe, Inc., Advertisers. His address is 601 E. 20th St.

Joseph E. Cook, Jr., passed his C.P.A. exams this past winter and has been doing considerable traveling over the Western States from Texas to Montana for his firm, Haskins & Sells. He spent five weeks in El Paso in December and January and saw New Year's Eve from the Mexican side in Juarez. Joe's present plans are to enter Stanford Law School in California in the fall. That would give him 11 letters after his name: A.B., M.B.A., LL.B., and C.P.A. Corporation law would be his ultimate goal. For the time being, the Cooks are still living at 1001 Sherman St., Apartment 301, Denver 3, Colo.

Dr. Nelson Portnoy began a three-year appointment in urology at the V. A. Hospital in Hines, Ill., in January. His military service, ending last June, included one year in Algiers as Zone Surgeon for the Graves Registration Service.

Dave MacAusland is Vice-President of Gourmet Delicacies, Inc., in New York City. His address: 311 E. 40th St.

Bob Kramer is President of the Whaling City Broadcasting Corporation in New Bedford, Mass., which is currently petitioning for an AM radio permit.

Arvid Seaburg is working with the L. F. Silversmith Construction Co. in Hartford and is living at 54 Walker St., Manchester, Conn.

Current addresses: Spero Constantine, 531 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.; Adolph Snow, 219 Walnut St., Ames, Iowa; Julian Burgess, Care of St. Andrews Club, Jackson Ave., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Dave Buffum, c/o Uarco, Inc., Deep River, Conn.

1944

▶ THE CLASS of 1944 will hold its 5th reunion Saturday, June 18, at the Choppmist Hill Inn in Scituate, R. I. Plans call for a light lunch and an old fashioned clam bake. There will be plenty of beer

for an afternoon of softball, bowling, horseshoes, and talk. Full particulars will be mailed this month.

It is expected that a good percentage of the class will be on hand. Out of 160 who have responded to the first call, 60 will definitely attend, with the number mounting every day.

Plans for the reunion are being handled by a committee of Lloyd Cornell, Mike Leach, Max Montgomery and Jasper Olmstead. Inquiries should be made to G. Myron Leach, Brook Street, West Barrington, R. I.

Doc Savage is in the tile business in West Orange, N. J., and has a new address there at 40 Johnson Rd.

Ed Rothstein is Sales Manager in the Formal Fabrics Division of the Cohn, Hall, Marx Co. in New York City. His address is 383 E. 17th St., Brooklyn.

Howard Young is a candidate for the office of Selectman in Westport, Mass. Howard expects to finish his course at the Boston University Law School in June.

New addresses: Lucien LaRiviere, 15 Hastings Ave., Pawtucket; Alfred Barber, Jr., Box 578, Hyannis, Mass.; William Ross, Box 629, Rt. 2, Pittsburg, Calif.; George Hindmarsh, Box 22B, R.F.D. 1, Crossett, Ark.; George Rich, III, 70 E. Cedar St., Chicago 11; Leslie Cohen, 1966 79th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Anthony Noll, Jr., 225 Broadway, Room 3104-8, New York City.

1945

James Cooper has been taking the management training program with Bigelow Sanford Co., which has sent him to New York City, Thompsonville, Conn., and more recently Amsterdam, N. Y. After that he will be sent to one of the carpet company's branches for more permanent assignment. He still gets his mail at West Yarmouth, Mass., his home town, although temporarily at 21 George St. in Amsterdam.

Lewis W. Lees, Jr., sent us three "changes in statistics" early in April: Address—from Louisquisset Pike, Saylesville, R. I., to 609 West Armstrong Ave., Peoria 5, Ill. Children—from None to Nelson Charles, born Nov. 1 in Peoria (mother was Kathleen Anderson, Pembroke '46). Position—from Student at Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston, to College Graduate Accounting Trainee at Caterpillar Tractor Co. He will complete his year's training in July and join the staff of the Variable Expense Section of the Accounting Department at Caterpillar. He remarks, "Particularly because this immediate area is apparently devoid of Brown men and women of our vintage, both Kay and I have enjoyed keeping posted on the doings of our classmates and the latest events on the Hill through the ALUMNI MONTHLY. The album of Brown Songs, an extra Christmas gift from our parents out there in R. I., has also taken us back for some enjoyable reminiscing." Lees made a generous gift toward our magazine expenses, for which we are thankful.

Alex Trout is a first year law student at the University of Michigan. His address: M 15, Law Quadrangle, Ann Arbor, Mich.

David Warren is a student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass. His mailing address is 31 Grosvenor Ave., Providence.



HENRY CAMERON AITKEN '46, banking trainee in London, was a victim when two planes collided over Coventry, England, recently. A campus leader and scholar, he was a Commencement orator for his class. He'd also earned a Master's degree at Fletcher School of Diplomacy.

James Pignataro is living in St. Inigo, Md., where he is an Electronic Engineer for the Navy in the Electronics Test Division at Patuxent River.

Knight Edwards is a law clerk with the firm of Edwards and Angell in Providence. His home address is at 543 Lloyd Ave., Providence.

New addresses: Bob Broadhead, 121 Sagamore Rd., Cranston 9, R. I.; Pemberton Wall, 33 Colburn St., North Attleboro, Mass.; S. Prall Culviner, 11 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt. 10B, New York 9, N. Y.

1946

Stanley Lewis is a trainee with the Shell Oil Corporation in Houston.

Maurice Carlson was in the office in March and told us he is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in San Francisco. His address there: Liberty Mutual Bldg., 216 Pine St.

William Youden is an Engineer for Station WEAM in Arlington, Va. His address is 3810 47th St. NW, Washington 16, D. C.

Gardner Pickup is living at 18 Clarion St., Westmont, Johnstown, Pa., and is working with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Ens. Harry L. Sheppard, Jr., USNR, is a Navy aviator with this address: VA-14, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Lawrence Mueller has been taking a Management Training Course with the Bigelow Sanford Carpet Co. of New York. His home address is 625 Robeson St., Fall River, Mass.

New addresses: David Struble, 118 Davcy St., Apt. D., Forest Hill Manor, Bloomfield, N. J.; O. Leonard Nichols, 250 N. Duke St., Apt. 1, Lancaster, Pa.; Paul Daitch, 419 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; Donald Dest, 123 Chestnut St., West Haven 16, Conn.; Ed Murphy, 59 Westwood Ave., Cranston 5, R. I.; John

Kelly, 24 Luzon Ave., Providence; Fred Parkinson, 5635 Cates Ave., St. Louis 12, Mo.; William Wheeler, 28 Charles St., Braintree, Mass.; Gordon Shillinglaw, 84 Perkins Hall, Oxford St., Cambridge 38, Mass.; Bernard Schwartz, 14 Tesla Lt., Mattapan 26, Mass.

1947

Burton Bellow is now a physicist at the U. S. Navy Underwater Sound Laboratory in New London. His address there is 454 Montauk Ave.

Ray Holden addressed a meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Council of Bristol County in February on the topic "Ways of Handling the Pre-School Child." He is a staff member of the Cerebral Palsy Center operated by the Crippled Children and Adults of Rhode Island, Inc., and is completing work for his M.A. in Psychology at Yale.

William E. Stone, now in his second year at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, conducted services in the Annisquam, Mass., Village Church in January.

Donald Paster is a Technical Engineer in G. E.'s Aircraft Gas Turbine Division in Lynn, Mass. His address is 10 Longmeadow Rd., Beverly, Mass.

Daniel Sobala has been appointed an Instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

Bob Austin is working for his father in the wholesale roofing supply business in North Bergen, N. J. Kathleen, now a year old, continues to "rule the roost."

Bill Munroe has made the Dean's list at Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. Bill is also a part-time announcer on Station WWON and editor of the school paper, *The Berkeley Beacon*.

New addresses: Leslie Bowser, RFD, Newman Ave., Seekonk, Mass.; William Taylor, 1052 York Ave., Pawtucket; Clinton Boone, 20 Stuyvesant Oval, New York 9, N. Y.; F. Burton Nelson, 3 Camp St., Forestville, Conn.; Melvin Kirschner, 1334 Rimpau, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bill Joslin, 924 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence; Walter Levi, 485 Pelham Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1948

George Boothby is now a teacher-coach in Braintree, Mass., but in the fall will assume duties as head coach of football and instructor at Rockland High School.

Robert Siff is production manager and a junior executive at the B-W Footwear Co., Inc., in Webster, Mass.

Albert Rogers is an assistant manager at the American Glossite Co. in Putnam, Conn., textile manufacturers.

Mario Romero is an assistant manager in his father's concern, Almacenes Romero, import and export wholesalers of general merchandise in Panama.

Berton Hill is doing graduate work in the Zoology Department at the University of Chicago.

Robert Rothman is a production manager for his father, Charles Rothman, manufacturing jeweler in Providence.

John Mealey is a first year student at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Richard Martin is a project engineer for the Gilbane Co. in Providence. He is living on Pine Orchard Road, Chepachet.

Eric Marvell is working at Bethlehem Steel in a training course for supervisors.

Thomas Egan is a trainee in sales for the American Brake Shoe Co., Ramapo Ajax Division in Hillburn, N. Y.

Paul Cumberland is living at 205 "B" Dorm, Chapel Hill, N. C., although his University mail continues to go to North Attleboro.

Roswell Cummings gives his address as 215 Institution Ave., Newton Centre 59, Mass., where he is attending Andover Newton Theological School.

Royce Crimmins is taking a training course with Allis-Chalmers in Milwaukee.

Samuel Crooks is an assistant personnel director for the Collyer Insulated Wire Co. of Pawtucket.

Robert Day is studying at the Grad School of Arts & Sciences at Harvard.

Jack Delany is a salesman for the American Can Co. in New York.

Walter Dennis is a mechanical engineer for the Blackstone Gas & Electric Co.

Gerard Doherty is associated with Boit, Dalton & Church, insurance agents in Boston. He also notes that he is an associate of Frederick Hobart, attorney at law.

Harlan Espo is a salesman for the Providence Textile Co., jobbers.

Albert Feldman is assistant manager for the Maryland Theatre in Cumberland, Md., although he gives a new mailing address at 1223 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

Gerald Fitzgerald is an inspector for the Factory Insurance Association of Hartford.

Robert Chase is a service engineer for Babcock & Wilcox Co. of New York.

James Griffiths is a sales trainee for the Ruberoid Co., roofing manufacturers, in New York City.

Roland Guillet has a new address at 438 Grand Ave., Pawtucket, where he is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Anthony Fontana is a graduate student at the East Pittsburgh Works of Westinghouse although his mail is addressed to 26 Lotus Place, Providence 8.

Edward Hamblin is a trainee at General Electric's Lynn, Mass., plant.

Frederick Fradley is living at 254 So. 23rd St. in Philadelphia where he is working in the engineering department of the Turner Const. Co.

Ernest Frerichs is a student at the Harvard Grad School of Arts & Sciences.

Richard Gaunt is a research engineer at Cal Tech's jet propulsion laboratory. His preferred address is 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, Calif.

Peter Potter is in Hagerstown, Md., where he is Assistant Chief Statistician for the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation. His address there is 105 Bryan Place.

Elmer Fiery spoke recently on the subject "Job Intelligence" at the Durfee High School in Fall River, Mass. Elmer is Chairman of the Placement Service at Edgewood Junior College.

New addresses: Morton Grossman, 15 Sherman Rd., Hancock Village, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.; Donald Kauth, 4620 Cedar Ave., Philadelphia; Thomas Pitts, Transit Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.; Lloyd Wells, 27 Hughes Ave., Pawtucket, R. I.; Searles Bray, 87 Cove St., Pawtucket, R. I.; Eric S. Marvell, 2232 Franklin St., Johnstown, Pa.; J. L. Kovarik, 1030 So. 30th Ave.; Apt. 3, Omaha, Neb.; Frederick W. Lohse, Jr., 3 Woodcock Lane, Westwood Park, Attleboro, Mass.; Howard Lane, R.F.D. 1, Farmingdale, N. J.

1949

Jeffrey Boll has been appointed Assistant Purchasing Agent at Brown.

Dick Anderson recently received a promotion with Houston's new department store, Joske's. He is head of the training department.

William Crossley is a trainee with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company in Revere, Mass.

John Shepard, II, is now with Shepard's Department Store in Providence.

Ralph Earle was guest speaker in February for the Young People's group of the Central Congregational Church in Middleboro, Mass.

New addresses: Hunter G. Trotter, Point Road, Marion, Mass.; J. O. Brownell, Jr., 12 Columbine Rd., Weston, Mass.; Francis C. Craig, 5306 Water St., Philadelphia 20; Ronald W. Campbell, Box 71, 161 So. Mountainside Drive, New Britain, Conn.; Richard Anderson, 3332 Sixth St., Port Arthur, Tex.

1950

Ed Swain is now a bookkeeper with the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles. His address there is 901 S. Kingsley Drive, Apt. 301.

New addresses: Ed Tempinski, New Mexico School of Mines, Socorro, N. M.; Richard Littlefield, R.F.D. Wakefield, R. I.; Amintas Economou, 31 Grosvenor St., Springfield, Mass.; Marvin French, 4412 Del Monte Ave., San Diego 7, Calif.; Lt. (jg) Louis Humpton, USN, Ward 113, S.O.Q., U. S. Naval Hospital, St. Albans, N. Y.; Paul Thomas, 94 Thornton Rd., Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.; Tracy Thurber, 1367-1 Soi Lakhat, Bangkok, Siam.

1951

Don Berry is living at 179 Morris Ave., in Pawtucket, R. I., where he is the owner of a food processing business.

Pvt. William Sweet has this address: 7th MRU (7025th Enl. Det.). South Post, Fort Meyer, Va.

Very Vital Statistics ◀ ◀

MARRIAGES

▶▶ 1908—Alfred J. Densmore and Miss Marion E. Vaudreuil, daughter of Mrs. Simeon Vaudreuil, in Sacred Heart Rectory, Hanover, N. H., March 7, 1949.

1926—William Bailey Avery and Miss Mary Pintek, daughter of Mr. George Pintek, in the Church of The Transfiguration, New York City, Feb. 26, 1949.

1932—George Wellington Jensen and Miss Barbara Thayer Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Holbrook, in Grace Episcopal Church, No. Attleboro, Mass., March 26, 1949. Alan Cusick '32 and Paul Mackesey '32 were ushers.

1941—Emile Albert LeGros and Miss Marian Ruth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Walker, in the First Presbyterian Church, River Forest, Ill., April 9, 1949.

1943—David A. Forester and Miss Dorothy E. Paddock of Brooklyn in the Church of the Ascension in New York City Jan. 22, 1949. Elbert V. Mullen-neaux '43 and Paul A. Cunningham '45 were ushers.

1945—Lt. Albert Henry Becker and Miss Nancy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart D. Brown of Pawtucket, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, R. I., April 2, 1949.

1945—Abraham Ehrenhaus and Miss Marilyn Joy Silverman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Silverman of Providence, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Feb. 20, 1949. Melvin Feldman '45 was the best man.

1946—Charles De Witt Fischer and Miss Helen Elizabeth Doremus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellsworth Doremus of Clifton, N. J., in St. John's Church, Passaic, March 26, 1949.

1949 — Kenneth Warren Macdonald and Miss Dorothy Russell Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flavel M. Gifford of Fairhaven, Mass., in the First Congregational Church Feb. 20, 1949.

BIRTHS

▶▶ 1933—To Dr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Linmer of Silver Spring, Md., a daughter, Beverly Joan, April 2, 1949.

1936—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Sherman of Providence, a son, Warren Andrew, II, March 17, 1949.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young of the U. S. Embassy, Brussels,

Belgium, twins, a son and daughter, March 21, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bechtold of Wakefield, R. I., their third child, a daughter, Andrea Jackson, March 31, 1949.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wilnot of Delmar, N. Y., a daughter, Sandra Jean, July 3, 1948.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stinson of Milwaukee, Wis., a son, William Arthur, Jr., Dec. 28, 1948.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bennett of Arlington, Va., a son, Martin James, Feb. 12, 1949.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Blomstedt of Chicago, a second son, Jeffrey William, Dec. 9, 1948.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dunn, Jr., of Richmond, Va., twin daughters, Catherine Rosella and Ellen Renee, Dec. 3, 1948.

1942—To Capt. Thomas Forsythe, USAMC, and Mrs. Forsythe, of Dow Field, Bangor, Me., a daughter, Nancy Marie, Jan. 16, 1949.

1942—To Lt. and Mrs. John H. A. Goulding of Providence, a second child and first son, Charles Wheelock, III, Nov. 25, 1948.

1943—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bell of Riverside, R. I., a son, Robert William, Jr., June 16, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brower of Edgewood, R. I., a daughter, Mary Jane, Dec. 14, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Campbell of Ware, Mass., a son, William Heywood, Nov. 23, 1948.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mason, Jr., of Barrington, R. I., a second daughter, Audry Elizabeth, Feb. 27, 1949.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Rockwell of Bristol, R. I., a daughter, Dominique, Jan. 14, 1949.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Glavis of San Diego, Calif., their third child and second daughter, Greta, Feb. 8, 1949.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Christy Karr of Rutland, Vt., a son, Christy, Jr., Jan. 10, 1949.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. George Rich, III, of Chicago, a daughter, Helen Atwater, Dec. 6, 1948.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Roberts of Spring Green, R. I., their third daughter, Jennifer Olivia, Feb. 4, 1949.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Stream of St. Louis, Mo., a second son, Eric Abbott, Feb. 23, 1949.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Garry Buckley of Bennington, Vt., their second son, David Gifford, Feb. 25, 1949.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Knight Edwards of Providence, a daughter, Barbara McKay, Feb. 24, 1949.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Simon Horenstein of Chicago, a son, Joshua, March 11, 1949.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Horton of Denver, Colo., a daughter, Jill, Feb. 18, 1949.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. McLaughlin of Providence, a daughter, Sandra, Jan. 22, 1949.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Mann of Providence, a daughter, Carol Elizabeth, Feb. 14, 1949.

1945—To Dr. and Mrs. Gurdon S. H. Pulford of Highland Park, Mich., Shelley Atwood, Aug. 31, 1948.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rounds of Barrington, R. I., a son, Fred-eric Wallace, II, Feb. 2, 1949.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Armstrong of No. Providence, a son, James Raymond, Jan. 30, 1949.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. William Chace Luther of Providence, a daughter, Kathy Howe, Dec. 30, 1948.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln F. Ladd of Providence, a son, Lincoln Filene, Jr., March 9, 1949.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Quentin Miller of Edgewood, R. I., twin daughters, Robin Dianne and Gretchen Dana, on Feb. 18, 1949.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., a son, Glenn Warwick, Nov. 3, 1948.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden of Brookline, Mass., a son, Wheaton Arnold, Jr., Jan. 15, 1949.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lane of Farmingdale, N. J., a son, Randall Howard, Nov. 22, 1948.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Duguay of Providence, a daughter, Louisa Bonnar, Dec. 21, 1948.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Williams of Montrose, Calif., a daughter March 6, 1949.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hallett of Rumford, R. I., a son, Richard Harding, Jr., Feb. 26, 1949. ◀

▶ The Navy at Brown

continued from page 12

▶ The Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps grew out of the first World War and was established in 1925. In 1940 the Navy selected 11 colleges including Brown, for training officers to supplement men from Annapolis and the nine original NROTC units. Under Capt. Chester H. J. Keppler, USN, Brown's first Naval Unit of 110 men on inactive duty began training that fall. This type of program continued under Captains Bowdey and Yates (later Commodores), and at the Brown Commencement in 1943 eight NROTC men received their commissions and degrees. The number steadily increased, the largest Navy Commencement class coming in June, 1946, when 97 candidates received degrees and commissions and 55 others received commissions.

When the V-12 went into effect, Capt. H. M. Briggs (now Commodore) took command of the 365 apprentice seamen

who arrived at Brown in July, 1943. The peak enrollment of Navy men was 686 in November, 1945, when the Unit had 15 officers and 23 enlisted men in addition for its conduct.

The majority of the Naval officers who were commissioned at Brown went directly to the Fleet. In the training at Brown, main emphasis was placed on giving a college education in as brief a time as possible. Naval students were required to carry far heavier course loads than civilians and usually completed eight semesters of curriculum in seven semesters. Their basic and advanced training in Seamanship, Ordnance and Gunnery, Communications and Navigation comprised only about 20% of the program, and men earned degrees in the arts and sciences of their choice. The degree of Bachelor of Science in Naval Science was created to meet the needs of students not having time to complete concentration requirements for other degrees.

In 1946 the Navy conferred a Mark of Commendation upon Brown, and a plaque in University Hall is token of the traditional compliment, "Well done." President Wriston said it had been easy to co-operate in training officer candidates because of the Navy's "readiness to recognize the problems of an institution of higher learning and so to shape its program." Both new recruits and heavily decorated Fleet veterans were enrolled at Brown in the course of the program. Naval Aviation enlistees also trained with the unit prior to their flight training and commissioning. Capt. E. A. Lofquist and Capt. C. G. Gesen held successive command of the Navy at Brown, followed by Capt. Francis D. McCorkle, who organized the peacetime program under the Holloway Bill. The present commander is Capt. Edward R. Durgin. ◀



LAST FORMATION: At the termination of the V-12 program in June, 1946, the Naval Unit at Brown had appropriate ceremony on what used to be Lincoln Field (Metcalf Lab in the background). Though the V-12 ended, the ROTC program flourishes.

Mr. Karl H. Koopman
The Citadel
Charleston, S. C.

ANNOUNCING THE

Reunion of Reunions

THE ANNUAL ALL-ALUMNI DINNER

Always the Greatest and Gayest

Get-Together of Brown Men

It's a Date!

JUNE 17

ANDREWS HALL

6:00

Off-year or "on"—you owe it to yourself to be back at Brown for the Alumni Dinner. Major reunion classes take part but all Brown men are welcome. It's the time and place to see your best friends from College days, for everybody comes.

SPEAKERS:

President Henry M. Wriston

Furber Marshall '19

J. Harold Williams '18, *toastmaster*

BROWN BEAR AWARDS

BROWN SONGS, BROWN SPIRIT

SPECIAL FEATURES *and a good*

*dinner fresh-cooked in the new
dorm kitchen.*



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Specially
Priced at*

\$3.

RAYMOND H. ABBOTT, Treasurer

P. O. Box 1436

50 South Main Street

Providence, R. I.

Enclosed find check made out to you for \$ _____ in
payment of _____ ticket(s) for the All-Alumni Dinner
at Brown Friday, June 17.

NAME _____ CLASS _____

SEND TICKET TO _____

THERE IS ONLY ONE HITCH: We cannot promise to sell any tickets over 600. Don't be shut out. Since prompt purchase of tickets assures you a seat with your classmates, make your reservations now. Fill out the coupon at right and send your check with it.

Meat ☐ Fish ☐ (check preference)

